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en Renew Their Protests ast the Shipments of Staples Abroad.

UGHKEPSIE (N. Y.) Oct.
1.—Night-rider bands, composed of members of the Dalry-League, visited many dairy near Amenia and Shekomoko, surn Dutchess, early today and de hundreds of cans of milk wert in spring-houses cooling producers not members of me. A crowd of 100 dairy-their helpers tried to rush ry of Northrup Fowler at but were beaten off by

CHOOTS WIFE

Man will Have

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE. WELLINGTON (Kan.) Oct. 3.—James Davenport, who shot and wounded his wife last Easter, when she returned from town with a new hat pleaded guilty today in the District Court to the charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm and will be sentenced to from one to five years in the State prison.

resulted today in a shortage of nearly 50 per cent. in the city's normal supply, will be undertaken at once by a commission to be appointed by Mayor Mitchel, it was announced late today.

The big milk companies admitted that but approximately one-half of their usual supply was received today and some of that came from long distances. Some express shipments were recorded, one of which came from Boston.

Hospitals and children have been came from Boston.

Hospitals and children have been looked after by the distributors. Private families have received preference over stores and restaurants, and consumers have been cautioned to conserve their supply.

In fear of a threatened further shortage there has been a general stocking up on the canned varieties of milk.

WOMEN PROTEST.

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be presented at a meeting of the Denver Housewives' League this afternoon urged President Willows to take steps to prevent the "drain" of food supplies to Europe. The President is asked to declare an embargo on exportation of four and wheat.

| Berkeley, Oct. 3.—That India and North America were joined by from the motorman on a hill approach to the president is asked to declare an upon the north approach to the wheat.

SUMMARY.

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Los Angeles merchants a campaign to have Thanks7 come a week earlier.

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A Carranza official in Juarez denies that Carranza has issued an ultimatum for the withdrawal of the
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he has done so and it is said that the
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city again.

Mexican Consul Garcia de
Carranza has issued an ultim
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WITH NEW HAT. | MOLLISION U ON BRIDGE.

> Wrecked Cars Drop Thirty Feet.

Two Bodies are Recovered and Many More may be in the Debris.

Thirty Other Victims Sent to Hospitals to Have Wounds Attended To.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 3.—Two
persons were killed and more
than thirty are in hospitals as
the toll of a bridge tragedy here early this afternoon, when two street cars collided on the West Third street-bridge causing it to collaps and precipitate the cars thirty feet to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks below. There were forty per sons on one car and twenty on the

passenger, and Otto Borchert, mo-torman.

The accident occurred when south-bound Scranton road car-carrying a crowd of women shoppers

No coroners IN NEBRASKA

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 3 .-

this morning, the Supreme Court of Nebraska upholds the 1915 law abolishing the office of Coroner in this State. The case was instituted as a test by Coroner Crosby of Douglas county, who was prevented from filing nomination papers for that office by the election commissioners. Under the new law the duties of Coroner will be taken over January 1, 1917, by the County Attorney, assisted by the

Prehistoric Proofs. INDIA AND AMERICA ONCE WERE JOINED

Sheriff and County Clerk.

OCEAN MADE AFTERWARD,

Paleontological Bruin's Bones Preserved in Lava Ashes Discovered by University of California

American Belle to Wed a Prince.



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the bridge tremble when the cars came together and both cars fell with the bridge," said Daniel. The south-bound car was smashed flat by the force of the crash. There is no part of its framework left intact. The northbound car was badly damaged, but portions of it remain so that it can readily be distinguished in the wreckage. A delivery wagon and horse, also went down with the structure. The fate of the driver could not be learned. Delay in searching the wreckage was occasioned by the fear that removal of the debris might cause the remainder of the bridge to fall. The moval of the debris might cause the reminder of the bridge to fall. The real property of this city, according to the tax books, is worth \$7,833,875,536, which is a net increase of \$51,405,837 over the assessment of last year. The largest personal property The Prince has served in the army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received injuries which interrupted his army in the present war and received in the army in the present war and received in the army **EXCHANGE GREETINGS.**

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MO RESTORE BELGIUM THE FIRST PROMISE.

Return of Lorraine to France and Withdrawal from Serbia the Other Two.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, Oct. 3.—German agents acting through Albert, King of the Belgians, suggested recently definite terms to the allies regarding Belgium, Serbia and Lorraine. This I learn from excellent authority. The proposal included the withdrawal of the Germans from Belgium, the payment of an indemnity for destruction due to military occupation, the retirement of the Kaiser's forces from Serbia without an indemnity, and the return of Lorraine to France.

Although the offer can hardly be considered a formal one it is of an official character and is more definite than previous overtures. King Albert has been approached several times by German agents. Last spring circles with the most ambitious of these efforts was made.

But the King of the Belgians spurned these offers repeatedly, despite the fact that considerable pressure was brought to bear by the Germans on various parts of his opuntary.

It is likely that nothing will come of this latest offer. But it is interesting because it shows that the Germans are modifying their views about the advantages they hold in the military occupation of neighboring countries. Bethmann-Hollweg's map, ormidable.

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Rumanians, However, Continue to Make Gains in the Fighting with the Austrians and Germans - Mackensen is Unofficially Reported to Have Ordered Evacua-

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Bulgarians Abandon Positions as Battle for Key to Monastir is Lost to Serbians

MORTS UPON PLATEAU CARRIED BY ASSAULT.

Two Divisions Brought up in an Effort to Regain Mountain Crest.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AVIATORS' ACTIVITIES,
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Oct. 8.—The section

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GERMANS ON OFFENSIVE

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HALTED BY RUSSIANS

TUDGE'S AIDE

IS A NEWSBOY.

PASSAIC (N. J.) Oct. 3 .old newsboy, who has saved the court. When the boy apcent case the court asked him he succeeded. Isador prom

STOP QUARANTINE OVER PARALYSIS.

State health authorities of children the French official statement dealing with aviation says:

"Yesterday one of our pilots fantile paralysis epidemic, was disfantile paralysis epidemic, was d The notification system was put into effect July 18, and health offi-cials here today said it proved a great aid in preventing spread of

> BUTLER WHITE EMBASSY COUNSELOR.

White, who as chief of the Latin-

eral Reserve Board announced to day, while in the same period the exports were \$92,000,000. In the same period last year the imports exceeded the exports by \$247,171,000. More than \$102,000,000 of the expount imported this year was in imported this year was in

REPORT MACKENSEN WILL EVACUATE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

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the official statement [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 3.—Field Marshal forces of the central allies operating in the province of Dobrudja, has or-dered the evacuation of the Danube fortresses of Silistria and Turtukai, recently captured by the Teuton, Bulgarian and Turkish forces, says

Clamoring for Food. (Continued from First Page.)

> Department of Agriculture from the Department of Agriculture from the principal markets of the country. With flour selling at prices higher than at any time since the Civil War, principally due to the shortage of the wheat crop this year, the cost of potatoes has mounted for the same reason. Meat prices continue to advance with prices being paid producers of meat animals showing almost 24 per cent, over what was paid.

PAY OR STARVE.

WALK IN ALBANY.

ALBANY, Oct. 3 .- Nearly 250,000 ersons in six cities and a score of persons in six cities and a score of villages in the capital district were without local traction facilities to-day. The strike of the unionized employees of the Union Traction Company, which began yesterday in Albany and Rensselaer, spread to-day to Troy, Cohoes, Watervilet and Grand Island. Not a trolley wheel turned in any of the cities.

WHAT ONE MATCH DID.

ROCK ISLAND (III.) Oct. 3.-Some one stepped on a match while he was watching his friend fill his automobile gas tank tonight at Orion, twenty-five miles south of here, and the fire which resulted

NOTED FRENCH AVIATOR FACES COURT-MARTIAL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 3. — Jean Navarre, former premier French aviator, with a mark of twelve German aeroplanes shot down until he was wounded in June, since which time he has been passed by Georges Guynemer, who has bagged fifteen, is facing a long sentence for "disrespect to an officer."

Confined in the Cherche-Midd military prison, Navarre is awaiting court-martial and is expected to receive a hearing in a few weeks. For this alleged offense he stands to receive a maximum term of five years at hard labor.

Lieut. Navarre is accused of spitting in the face of a superior officer—a captain. The act is alleged to have occurred in a box in the Only marting the face of a superior officer—a captain. The act is alleged to have occurred in a box in the order the influence of liquor, but this excuse will militate against him the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local because of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local because of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local because of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local because of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said, as Navarre still was technically confined in a local of the deliberations of the court-martial, it is said to have been slightly under the influence of liquor, but this excuse will militate agains

THEY'RE COMING AROUND TO OUR VIEW OF IT.

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EW YORK, Oct. 3.—England appears to be coming definitely around to the plan proposed the American League to enforce the American League the American Lea by the American League to enforce peace, to maintain world peace after the war, in the opinion of William H. Taft, president of the league. This belief, Mr. Taft said tonight, is based upon the utterances of Viscount Bryce, the former British Ambassador at Washington. He termed Viscount Bryce's statement one of "the most hopeful things that has happened in the last two years."

ABANDON YOUR HATES, VISCOUNT BRYCE URGES.

Let's Quit All this Palaver About Cutting One Another's Throat in a "Trade War" After Military Hostilities Have Ceased, the Formula of a Striking Address by the Former Am bassador to Washington.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ducers of meat animals showing almost 24 per cent. over what was paid a year ago. Butter, eggs and cheese all are selling at higher prices for this time of the year than they were last year, and beans show an increase of more than 75 per cent. over a year ago because of the short crop. Onlons are more than 50 per cent. higher and cabbage more than 40 per cent. higher and cabbage more than 40 per cent. higher more than products increased 9.3 per cent. during August, while during the last eight years these prices have shown a decrease of about 7.1 per cent. during the month. September began with the index figures of these prices, 1.9 per cent. higher than it was a year ago. BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Oct. 3.— securing a permanent alliance for Viscount Bryce of Dechmont, former Ambassador at Washington, addressing the Congregational Union today, decried the spirit of hate against the Germans

QUOTES WILSON. "President Wilson delivered four months ago a powerful and lum

"Our people and the statesmen who lead our people could have no greater encouragement to address themselves, when the time comes, to this enterprise, which they have aiready pronounced to be necessary. I ask your help to bring the matter before the people and to show them how much we and every nation have to gain by removing the terror and the danger of war, which so long has hung like a black cloud over Europe. The churches could do no more truly Christian work.

"Let not this war have been fought in vain! Let us search for and try to put into practice some scheme for reducing and, if possible, at last for ending this oldest and most terrible scourge of mankind."

Lord Bryce said his country was virtually unanimous in holding that the war must be pursued to victory

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ASHINGTON, Oct 3.—Busi- terials. by the Federal Reserve report says: -It is apparent that

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DEMOCRATS GET READY TO MOVE.

Realty Agents at Capital Think They Expect to Leave in Six Months. [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 3.-Washington real estate agents have been flooded with requests during the last two weeks that rent renewals be for a period of six months only instead of a year, as is cus-

torney-general and a number are among those who have made the requests. Other officials while signing full year leases have taken less expensive quarters. The interpretation put on these requests by Democrats concede the election of Hughes and do not want to be paying rent on Washington quarters after they have moved back homenext March.

"Monogamous marriages, "Monogamous marriage (pair marriage for life) never has succeeded, even with the powerful sanction of Christianity behind it, in obtaining the unvarying adherence of all classes, "Monogamy is in a state of instability." Democrats concede the elec-

FOR RELIEF OF JEWS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—During the past two years the sum of \$5,000,000 for the relief of Jews in countries affected by the war has been raised and distributed by the Joint Distribution Committee, representing the conditions there, "and bedies are reported to have imaged that several could be shot a bullet in order not to waste the sum of the relief of Jews in countries affected by the war has been raised and distributed by the Joint Distribution Committee, representing the American Jewish Relief Committee and the People's Relief Committee, according to an announcement tonight. Of this amount the principal sums were distributed as follows:

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INGTON BUREAU OF Henry Kimmet, Los Angeles, automobile brake; John M. Kroyer, sa feed no constitution in favor of dispatches, for the stockholders, and the process of sa, 994, 995, and surplus after charges of \$25,729,874 represents an increase of \$25,970,639. This hast litem is equal to 10.47 per cent. The report was made public at the annual meeting of the stockholders, at which Crawford Livingston, a St. machine, Junnius C. Massa, San Francisco, gas stove and Dispatch of the stockholders, at which Crawford Livingston, a St. Mers, and J. E. Milligan, Los Angeles, automobile branes for roller pinions; L. A. Massa, San Francisco, combination william F. Collins, Pascompresser; Roy C. Cortisensen, and J. E. Milligan, Los Angeles, etc. Meet on the stockholders, and the sto the state of the s

GS ON THE OCEAN NOT STOPPED BY OIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Oct. 3.-Pre- naval vessels along the Maine and tion of fog at sea in the massachusetts coasts and on the mity of a vessel cannot be and by the distribution of surface of the water. Resemberiments along this line, anded by the naval hyperometric indicate that such of oil had no noticeable as fog. Four reports from the massachusetts coasts and on the Delaware River show oil is useless in diminishing or preventing fog. Off Marcus Hook, Pa., where there are a number of oil establishments, the United States steamship Melville on her trial trip ran into a dense of oil had no noticeable was a thick film of oil on the water for miles around, but the ship was fogbound twelve hours.

INESS IS GOOD; CROP OUTLOOK FAIR,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEES DANGER TO MONOGAMY

Marriage State is Unstable, Says Prof. Cutter.

Declares Numbers in Family Steadily Decreasing.

Women in Business World Largely Responsible.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 9 .- "The new status largely responsible for the rapid increase in the divorce rate and is a amous marriages,

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Higher Temperatures Prevail in the Middle Western States. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Los Angeles Daily Times.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPAYOR.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 3.—All of the Middle
West warmed up several degrees today, Chicago's maximum being 79
deg. Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas
points reported up to 90 deg. Eastern States showed little change and
only light local showers fell east of
the Rocky Mountains. Montana,
Wyoming and Western Canada reported snow. High winds prevailed ported snow. High winds prevailed along the Gulf Coast and Atlantic seaboard. Temperatures elsewhere, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

POSTPONE SESSION OF THE REIGHSTAG

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I [87 ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM (via London) Oct.
2:15 p.m.—The Lokal Anzeiger
Berlin, says the resumption of
the sittings of the Reichstag, adturned after the delivery of Chanellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's
beech until October 5, has been
ostponed until October 11.

SEATTLE HONOR FOR NEW ENVOY

Business Men Give Dinner to Ambassador Sato.

Premier Count Okuma, Friend of America, Resigns.

Cholera Cases Increasing in Tokio and Osaka.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—Count Okuna, the Prime Minister of Japan, resigned today owing to his advanced age.

The members of the Cabinet also tendered their resignations to the Emperor.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SEATTLE, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Aimiro Sato, the newly-arrived Ambassador of Japan to the United States, was a

of Japan to the United States, was a guest of honor at a dinner given tonight by Judge Thomas Burke, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and attended by business men and steamship officials. Dr. Sato spoke of the good relations existing between the people of the Pacific Northwest and the Japanese who dwell among them, and said:

"The message which I bring from the people of Japan to the people of the United States is nothing but the assurances of friendship and good will, and I know the latter people will reciprocate in full measure."

The Ambassador will leave for Washington tomorrow.

Judge Turke, in his address welcoming the Ambassador, said:
"I am happy to say tonight that it has been the aim of this community in all its intercourse with its Japanese neighbors to follow the Golden Rule—doing as we would be done by. By this plain course, fully reciprocated by our Japanese neighbors, we have for more than a quarter of a century lived and traded and prospered together in peace and good-will."

In his address Ambassador Sato said:
"I am told today Seattle is get-

In his address Amoassador Sato said:

"I am told today Seattle is getting the lion's share in the trade and commerce between this country and Japan, which is growing with leaps and bounds. This it may owe much to its advantageous geographical position, being situated so near to Japan, but I am sure it owes more to the energetic and enterprising spirit of its citizens.

"I hope I can be of some service in increasing trade and commerce between Japan and this country, and I pray you to co-operate with me to the same end."

CHOLERA IN TOKIO NOW.

A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] TOKIO, Sept. 12 .- The most im

EXILED BACK TO JAPAN.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—On condition that he go to Japan and agree

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never to return to American terri-tory, Shun Shimada, a Japanese serving a life sentence for murder in Alaska, will be liberated by Fed-eral authorities. His friends asked for executive clemency on the plea that he has tuberculosis, and Presi-dent Wilson notified the Department of Justice today that a canditional commutation had been ordered.

MERCANTILE MARINE RECEIVER DISMISSED.

TRENTON, Oct. 3.—Chancell Walker, in the Court of Chancery, to-day dismissed the receiver for the any dismissed the receiver for the International Mercantile Marine Company, a New Jersey corporation, which has been in the hands of Chauncey G. Parker of Newark, receiver. Mr. Parker presented to the court affidavits that claims against the company had been paid or withdrawn. There was no opposition to the receiver's discharge.

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable. The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every regulable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

MONTANA SAFE FOR THE G.O.P.

Believes Charles Pray will Win by Ten Thousand.

Chicagoans Plan to Welcom Women Campaign Train.

Speakers will be Divided into Eight Groups.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Thomas A. Marlow, Republican national committeeman from Montana, visited day and reported that his State is said Charles Pray, Republican can-

Vice-President, who is campaigning in the Northwest. The revised itinerary is as follows:

Spokane, Wash., October 9: Missoula, Mont., October 10: Helena, Mont., October 11: Billings, Mont., October 12: Bismark, N. D., October 13, and Alberdeen, S. D., October 14.

October 12; Bismark, N. D., October 14,
WOMEN TO BE WELCOMED.
Thousands of Republican women will welcome the women's campaign train when it arrives in Chicago at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, October 5, on its transcontinental tour in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks. The women campaigners will be escorted to a hotel, where they will be entertained at luncheon. Later there will be a public reception for the visitors.

The speakers then will be divided into eight groups and sent to different sections of the city, where they will deliver addresses to working women. The special train will leave Chicago at 3 a.m., Friday and arrive at Rock Island, Ill., at 7 a.m., where a four-hour stop will be made. The next stops will be made at Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, Iowa. They will arrive at Minneapolis and St. Paul Saturday morning and leave that city late the same night en route to the Pacific Coast.

didate for United States Senator in
Montana, will win by 10,000.

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| By a. P. Night wire. |
| NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Enormous gains in gross and net earnings are shown in the annual report of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, issued today. Total operating revenue of \$75,939,231 is an increase of \$12,-747,578. Net income, after taxes of \$12,-747,578. Net income, after taxes of \$25,729,374 represents an increase of \$8,904,-698.

Total income of \$38,972,448, increased \$6,949,995, and surplus after charges of \$25,729,874 represents an increase of \$6,907,053. This fast increase of \$6,907,053. This fast iterated on stock, against 7.55 per cent.
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League Boasts More Members than Democratic Organization.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Oct. 3.-The Hughes Na-

onal College League announces

hat included in its membership of 35,000 it has an enrollment of over

1050 Princeton alumni, or sixty-two

times as many as the National Wood-row Wilson College Men's League, which has a total enrollment of sev-

"If the National Woodrow Wilson

"If the National Woodrow Wilson College Men's League cares to question these figures," said National Campaign Manager George Brokaw Compton of the Hughes National College League, "we can only repeat our previous offer to let any reputable audit company in New York check up their enrollments of Princeton alumni and ours. We can guarantee the correctness of our own

Mr. Compton rubbed in this chal-

a trustee of the university, accepted the chairmanship of the Philadel-phia branch of the Hughes College

League. He is one of five chairmen, all Princeton men, whom Samuel J. Reid. Jr., Princton '06, has bbtained to take charge of branches in as

and hitherto one of those much-dvertised lifelong Democrats, is in

Manager Compton Well Pleas with Outlook for Success.

lations of a lifetime, or for the mil-lions of Mexican people deprived of home, of property, of right even to live in Mexico, and who are literally dying by starvation, this is pure mockery.

in Mexico is unparalleled. It is not that Americans most interested in Mexico advocated or tried to force intervention. From the beginning it was what they most feared, and they are practically united in opposing armed intervention. Particularly they opposed the intervention by the administration in Mexico's international affairs and politics, and for this opposition they incurred the enmity of President Wilson and his advisors, and have been repeatedly classed by him as liars, as belonging to the predatory class, for whom he

AMERICANS WARNED

"The State Department told thes

American government told these-Americans in so many words their advice was not wanted; they had gone to Mexico to make money and had taken their own chances; if they did not like it they could come home: they could not look to the American government to protect either them or their property.

by other countries than by our own, and such a policy will surely nullify our efforts to extend our foreign trade as well as the protection of American lives and property abroad. The badge of American citizenship has been made a mark of contempt. An illustration of the abandonment of Americans by President Wilson, his discrediting and maligning them and the real reason for his so doing is found in a statement made by his special representative, Mr. John Lind.

CALLS UPON LIND.

CALLS UPON LIND.

he largest American companies op-rating in Guanajuato, Mex., called pon Mr. Lind at Vera Cruz in farch, 1914. This manager stated o Mr. Lind he had some twenty americans employed at Guanajuato.

"Query, is Woodrow Wilson Presi-ent of the Democratic party or resident of the United States?"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct.

-Stanford students will be al-

nost of whom had their families The query with them; that their relations with to a library

mockery.
"Mr. Wilson's condemnation and abandonment of American citizens in Mexico is unparalleled. It is not

ON NAPOLEON.

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GENE, Oct. 3 .- Whether Napoleo

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extension division of the uni He evaded a direct answer, and re ferred the question to the

FINDS VARIATION

IN GAME LAWS.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3. — The tate Fish and Game Commission

the result that hunters who duck hunting on October 15, the

DENIES REPORT OF ULTIMATUM

not Sent One.

Troops on Border Being Sent to Their Homes.

Declares He was Drunk He Signed Docum

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fidavit from Neil McAuliffe, land (Cal.) mill hand, w support of the plea for a or Warren K. Billings, c the murder of Mrs. Myrtle one of ten who died here the result of an explo counted tonight when Mea

NEW AFFIDAVIT

WOMAN CENTENARIAN

ALLEGED ARSONER'S

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

Supreme Court today dismissed the

Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Mordie Keeney, convicted several months ago in the State District Court on an arson charge. Keeney, who was a former lieutenant of the Portland fire department, was charged with being a member of an arson ring, which operated from Canada to San Diego.

The court held his appeal had been taken after the right to take it had been exhausted.

Paying Experiment,

UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS MAK

Cord of Wood Capable of Being Condensed into Eighty Pounds of Acctate of Lime and Nine Hun-

t the University of Washington by

loyd D. Davis of the department of

discovery of a process of distilling

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CAWMILL WASTE

APPEAL DISMISSED.

IS OUT FOR HUGHES. BERKELEY, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Har

Mexican authorities were contituded the felt safe and in no dandunless serious friction and hosely developed between the United tates and the Mexican government; in which event what warning would they have and how much time to get their people out in safety. Lind replied: The Americans in Mexico have aiready been warned to leave; were warned last August. This manager answered: "Later events proved this early warning was not necessary. Those who went away returned; besides we cannot abandon our property, often the accumulation of a lifetime and our only means of support, unless absolutely necessary to save our serious conditions again arisering can we expect?"

The following expect of the coast of San Diego, according to O. L. Lund, a kelp reaper who has returned to San Francisco. "After two weeks on the reapers," said Lund, "we found our legs and arms swelling painfully. We wer forced to quit and go ashore. The doctors didn't seem to know whit was, but after a week ashore away returned to san Francisco didn't seem to know whit was, but after a week ashore swelling disappeared. The doc have coined a scientific name and a scient lett R. Seeber, 100 years old, registered here today for the Presiden-tial election. She declared herself for Hughes and prohibition.

Held for Death of Chul

Swore to Kill Suitors.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—"I will kill my daughter, Alice, and her

wound.
Fain reiterated at the City Prison

Arrested.
Hunt's funeral took place today from the Olympic Club. ALIENATION SUIT

BY MAYFIELD MAN. BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 3.—Emile Fontal-bat, a prosperous Mayfield man, this

Witness for Billings Son Swore Falsely.

IN AFFIDAY

ADMITS A LIE

Sentencing of Dynar

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.

troduced by his attorneys put today the sentencing to life in onment of Billings. Marres Nutt, attorney for Billings, are sindicted in the bomb pictargument for a new trial for foffered affidavits by Ray Ry Alameda (Cal.), attorney, a Auliffe.

Ryder, the Alameda a chairman of that city's Preparade Committee, said that

Parade Committee, said that was crossing the bay the day explosion, a "small dark mas" ing a suit case coverty fasse false mustache on his lip supeared nervous. Ryder had threatened with death for is paredness activities.

As a result of today's is ments Billings's argument for trial was continued until sur when the District Attorney's admitted that the testimony is mportant.

was tired of seeing prosecuted."
Later the District Attorse fice issued a statement that and Johnas were known to be cution as members of "W

JAP LABORITE IS HEARD. Declares Friendship with A

Rests with Working Company (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
EUREKA, Oct. 2.—B. Spresident of the Laborers' Fr SAN JOSE, Oct. 3.—Emile Fontalbat, a prosperous Mayfield man, this morning in the Superior Court filed suit against J. Maderos, demanding \$100,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife. Therese Fontalbat, by the defendant. Fontalbat claims that before Maderos methis wife family affairs were happy. Fontalbat was recently granted a divorce by Superior Judge W. A. Beasly with the custody of his two oldest children. The youngest child, which Fontalbat alleged in his divorce complaint to be the son of Maderos, was granted to the mother.

SEER HOTEL CLERK.

[IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—A State-wide police search was instituted yesterday for Andrew Oliver, clerk of an Oakland hotel, who is said to be prominent among hotel men, at the instance of his wife, who told the police that she and her six children were destitute.

EUREKA, Oct. 2.—2.
Society of Japan, declare convention floor of the Culture Scorety of the Convention of Asiatic labor. Society of Japan, declare convention floor of the Culture Scorety of the Culture State Federation of Labor had a distinct rest was recently granted a divorce by Superior Judge W. A. Beasly with the custody of his two oldest children. The youngest child, which Fontalbat alleged in his divorce complaint to be the son of Maderos, was granted to the mother.

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[IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—A State-wide police search was instituted yesterday as a fraternal can alter an acrimonious content with the peace movement." Survival the peace movement. Survival the peace movement is struction. I feel deeper the catastrophe there.

"Labor knows no difference in race of of skin."

President D. P. Hargett defendant labor.

Transcreption of Asiatic labor.

SNOWSTORM IN OREGON SWEEPS WEST DISTRICT

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EUGENE, Oct. 3.—One of the earliest snowstorms in the history of Western Oregon swept the districts west of here today, according to passengers who arrived ording to passengers who arrived on the Coos Bay train in the after-Why Not the Best?

If going flast the Washington-guiner on the Coos Bay train in the afternoon, who reported that the ground through the pulse of trains to New Tork and through the pulse of trains to New Tork and through the pulse of the Room, who reported that the ground was white with newly-fallen snow of the season at Wasens when the pulse of the season at Wasens at lention. Personally conducted tours, Let us plan your trip and quest losed rate. T. F. Piteredly deep losed rate. T. F. P

FALL AT WAWONA

Happenings on the Pacific Slor

Garcia Declares Carranza has

All Quiet in Nicaragua, Says Admiral Caperton.

nza for presentation to the

The First Infantry, Pennsylva ments will follow. The Thirty-th Michigan Infantry is expected reach here this week, relieving other infantry command now on border. Cavairy, artillery and a bulance corps also are expected from Michigan this week.

TROOPS GOING HOME.

M. Rhode Island Cavairy; Troop A. Massachusetts Cavairy; Co. A. Pennsylvania Engineers; the New Jersey Signal Company; First Connecticut Ambulance Company; New Jersey First Ambulance Company and First Field Hospital.

Secretary Baker in making this and

in the immediate future" and in each instance organizations on the border would be returned to their home stations upon the arrival of new units.

The troops which have not yet men border service and which will how be sent south are units in the south, Colorado, New Hampehire and New York. With the exception of Alabama, Georgia and Colorado, only small detachments remain in these States.

Admiral Caperton, commanding at the merican warships in Nicaraguan at the merican warships in today that all "N as quiet there except for a large spirit as quiet there except for a large line. Col.

MINING MEN SU

TAX PLAN

Resumption of Activities, with

Labor and Finances in Dis turb if Schedule Proposed Meet's wi Carranza Regime.

[BY A. P. NIGHT A TLANTIC CITY (N, J.) Oct. 3. a is —What they regard as an said can equitable schedule of taxes to to abmitted to the Mexican memere of the Mexican-American joint prove representing American mining inlarests in the southern republic. For
ino hours they were in conference
with Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexcan commission and Minister of
mances of his country, and Alberto
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rinances of his country, and Alberto Pani, another member, who is di-actor-general of the national rail-ways. No assurances were given the mining measurances. sining men that their schedule would be adopted, but it was understant that it would be submitted to the C. the Carranza government.
The American members of the commission also conferred again with the mining men's representatives. After their conference the American commission issued

TWO NATIONS P CARRANZA BA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Strong is de protest has been made to the Britis

State Department by the have stah and French Embassies the action of the Carranza given sets of British and French banking tests of British and French banking tests. ns, in the Mexican capital.

NEURALGIG PAINS

Bhooting pains in the head with giddliness, noise in the ears and tenderness of the scalp—pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the arms to the hands, these are the most common symptoms of neuralgis.

There are a number of causes of neuralgia. It is most common in families whose members have nervous dispositions and it is very often a result of anemia or lack of blood.

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Princeton '87. former Mayor of
Princeton, is in charge of Princeton.
William Marshall Bullitt, Princeton
'94. former Solicitor-General of the
United States, is in charge at Louisville, and Albert Wall, Princeton '86,
and hitherto one of those much-The Boy is Father



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MILITARY AVIATION ARM IS PRAISED BY BOARD

Allegations of Inefficiency are not Sustained and it is Declared Department is Being Conducted with Energy and Foresight-Nation is Entitled to View Future with Confidence and Serenity, Says Expert.

deputy county clerk.

In the past many Stanford students have been disfranchised by virtue of a ruling by the County-Clerk here that students who were not self-supporting would have to register and vote in their home been cited to appear before the Fedtowns.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE STATEMENT. The department's statement says:
"The attention of the War Department has been called to attacks re-

ment has been called to attacks recently made upon the aviation section of the Signal Corps of the regular army. These took the form of inspired editorials appearing in the metropolitan press and in statements signed by Mr. Henry Woodhouse and Mr. Alan R. Hawley, both of the Aero Club of America. The charges were to the general effect that the development of military aeronatuics was being greatly impeded by the alleged inefficiency and general misconduct of Maj. William Mitchell, now serving as an assistant to Col. George O. Squier, chief of the aviation section of the Signal Corps. This retardation of development, it was declared, was especially aimed at the National Guard. The implication was even ad-

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By BUD FISHER.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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ADE GOLD DUST TO GET LINE ON SPIRITS.

h, a paimist of No. 215 North street, more than \$1000 and ved no benefit from her advice, Hovestadt, formerly of No. South Park avenue, but now of tempo, Wash, filed an affidavit the Police Commission yesterwhich caused that body to cite salmist to appear before it next lmist of No. 215 North

Pretty Toru Nisht, a 15-year-old apanese maid, appeared in Justice orber's court. yesterday, when lottoish loku was arraigned there a statutory charge against her. Is hearing was set for Friday and was taken to the County Jall in fault of ball.

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Mystic.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapesia. It's because Pape's Diapepsin. There will not be any distinct the cause of the cause of pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 8, at Mrs. John D. Hooker's residence, No. 328 West Adams street, near the Grand avenue car line. The Italian garden will afford ideal gut-of-door schoolrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school if desired. Miss Thomas will be at home from 9 until 2 daily or by appointment. Telephones: 23209. South 46.

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No matter how gray your hair, orematurely gray, faded, bleached, itreaked with gray, all you need is on shampon your hair and scalp once a day with Q-Ban Hair Color Retorer. This is a very pleasant experience, and after a few applications you will be delighted to see all your gray hairs gradually turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban acts on roots, making hair and scalp storer. This is a very pleasant experience, and after a few applications you will be delighed to see all your gray hairs gradually turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban acts on roots, making hair and scalphealthy, restoring the color glands so all your gray hair is naturally darkened and entire head of hair becomes soft, fluffy, long, thick and of such an even beautiful soft, dark shade no one could tell you had used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair, leaving your hair fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing. Sold on money-back guarantee. 50 cents for a big bottle at McKay & Monkman's Drug Store, Los Angeles. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.

Sebastian Richalheimer, who on August 13, went to the home of his wife in Watts, shot and killed her, wounded his 9-year-old daughter. Anna, and then attempted to commit the country of the country of the Country Jail, yesterday morning, and arraigned befor Justice Palmer on the Country Winder. His preliminary hearing of much the Country Jail, yesterday morning, and arraigned befor Justice Palmer on the Country Winder. His preliminary hearing to fore Justice Palmer on the Country Winder. His preliminary hearing to fore Justice Palmer on the Country Winder. His preliminary hearing to fore Justice Palmer on the Country Winder. His day water to the home of his wife in Watts, shot and killed her, and wounded his 9-year-old daughter. Anna, and then attempted to commit the was set for next Friday.

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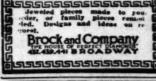
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PLAN PAGEANT.

ers will Lead Dry Para night to complete plans for the dry

Rev. C. E. Cornell presided at the meeting.

Several speakers addressed those present. S. T. Montgomery said the cotton crop was more valuable this year than the wine grape crop. He said the cotton industry showed a profit of \$5,000,000, as against only \$6,000,000 for the wine grapes.

According to present plans, the ministers of this city will lead the parade. It is believed the church vote will be large, and because of this every pastor in Southern California has been assigned a good position in the parade. D. M. Gandier, State superintendent of the California Campaign Federation, will be here for the big pageant.

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will be held from the chapd d a & Co. today (Wednesday) at 130 p

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Julia Bandholt and family.

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MEMBERS OF THE A. S.A.

At the Scottish Bits of South Hope street, and the scottish Bits of clock, consert by the male choir of the section assisted by Mr. A. But bers and their ladies invited.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

Chinese in this Country The Thirty Years.

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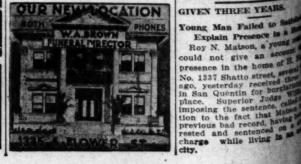




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Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

XXVIII YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Comms (1910) -- 219,196
By the City Directory (1916) -- 235,360

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Contract Fight will Now go to Trial.

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TRGE SUPPORT OF ROAD BONDS.

Voters to Support the Proposed Issue.

A resolution approving the proposed \$15,000,000 State bond issue, which will be voted on in November, for the purpose of completing the great California highway sys-Highway Commission, was passed by the board of coun-cli of the Tri-State Good

special luncheon meeting held yesterday at Christopher's. N. D. Darlington, State Highway Commis bonds. He declared that if the commission allowed to with trunk lines stretching in

The Tri-State Good Roads the bond issue. It is distrib-uting literature and pamphlets and encouraging voters to sup-port the bond issue.

Other speakers at yester-day's luncheon were Gesner Williams, president of the or-ganization, and Dr. A. J. Scott,

LYMAN CASE AGAIN.

ted to Circuit Court at rancisco—Means He San Francisco—Means He may Serve a New Term or Face Trial.

ent against Dr. John Grant Lyto defraud, in promoting the Pan-ama Development Company, was itted yesterday to the United

TO UPSET OUR FIRST CUSTOM

Local Merchants Would Move Thanksgiving Day.

Head National Wire Appeal to President Wilson.

Ask Holiday Week Earlier to Aid Christmas Shoppers.

In order to extend the period for sidered not to begin until after Thanksgiving, the Retail Dry Goods | pany, that boxes of public geles vesterday launched the unique lier than the date established by long usage,

the United States, but before he has finished this novel campaign every important body of the kind in the country will have been communicated with in regard to the change. Each one is to send a telegram to President Wilson urging him to issue a proclamation naming November 23 as Thanksgiving Day, instead of November 30, on which it would normally fall this year.

If the President sees fit to make a the change a custom that is as old as the country will be overthrown.

THE DAY'S HISTORY.

Serving Man Made Receiver for Embarassed Debtor of Employees.

For the first time in the history of the local Federal Courts a waiter was yesterday made receiver of a bankrupt restaurant. Some persons have had other reasons at

TPON TRAIL OF 'PHONE SLUGS.

Sad days are in store; the keep down expenses by depositing slugs, tags and nonde-16th inst., a public hearing relative to this innocent prac

complaints by the Pacific Telelook, to the coin collectors. trich's stomach or a section of a junk yard.

the business houses, at the excess of 110 deposited each

as the country will be overthrown.

THE DAY'S HISTORY.

The history of the observance of Thanksgiving Day is fraught with romance and is more closely associated with the early traditions of this country than any other holiday.

The last Thursday in November, annually set apart for Thanksgiving by proclamation of the President scatter, was first made a day of thanksgiving in 1821 by the Pilgrims after their first harvest.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony observed this day first in 1835, and frequently thereafter until in 1850, when it became an annual festing the was first observed in 1835 and and frequently thereafter until in 1850, when it became an annual festing the was first observed in 1835 and admitted that colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and admitted that the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and admitted that the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and admitted that the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and a different continent of the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colony. In Connecticut the day was first observed in 1835 and the colon

WHAT'S CAFE MEAL?

urant Men Confer with Mayo and Others upon Requirements for Serving Liquor—May Place Oysters and Salad on the List.

From Rescue Work on Bloody Fields.



Mme. Norma Martin Dorliac,

WIFE OF NOTED BANKER, CZAR'S EMISSARY, HERE.

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water revenues. Now the remainder
is to be paid from money to be
advanced by the German American
Trust and Savings Bank, and the city
will receive the title to the properties.

THREE-SIDED TRIAL.

Carrying Concealed Weapon and
Theft of Papers Alleged.

C. G. Edmonds, charged with
carrying a concealed weapon and
stealing copies of The Times and
Examiner, will be given a jury trial
Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Po-

what constitutes a meal with which liquor can be served? That is to be paid from monthly payments, secured from water revenues. Now the remainder tives of the Cafe Owners' Association.

Trippet put James Athon, head waiter, under \$1000 bond and placed him temporarily in charge of an eating establishment at No. 116 West Seventh street.

Gus Danielson, owner, fled a petition in bankruptcy, showing he is about \$900 in debt to his nine waiters. It was represented that if the place were closed the petitioner would lose his liquor license, estimated to be worth \$1000.

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C. G. Edmonds, charged with water revenues. Now the remainder last to be paid from money to be advanced by the German American Trust and Savings Bank, and the city will receive the title to the properties.

The plan provides for the commission paying the obligation to the bank in installments of \$35,000 per lost includes combination salads, which cost 25 cents, and also oysters.

The Mayor referred the matter to face men and yet is not in violation of the spirit of the ordinance. The Mayor stated there must be mayored that if the place were closed the petitioner would lose his liquor license, estimated to be worth \$1000.

Subterfuges will result in revocation of liquor licenses, he said.

OPEN FIRE ON LIGHT SYSTEM.

me Culver City Taxpayers Ask Investigation.

No Merit in Charges, States Company Manager.

Matter is Sifted by Town's Chamber of Commerce.

A small group of taxpayers of Cul-A small group of taxpayers of Culver City, through a committee consisting of Tyndale Palmer and I. N. Davidson, laid before the Board of Supervisors yesterday certain facts which they desire investigated in connection with the sale of the former lighting system by an inspector, for which no accounting has been made, and the installation of the present system. The board referred the communication to the County Counsel, Mechanical Engineer Davidson and the Lighting Committee. The present system was installed by the F. E. Newberry Electric Company at a cost of \$16,375.

The items complained of by the

of \$16,375.

The items complained of by the committee are as follows:

First, that a considerable portion of the lighting system has continuously been out of commission and two or more lighting circuits remain out:

of underground distributing cables, constituting several circuits, have been entirely removed by the lighting committee and stored away. Two thousand dollars is demanded for relaying these cables by the man who made the repairs, already paid for.

The president of the Councit the task of cleaning up the cleaying these cables by the man who made the repairs, already paid for.

IMPROPERLY PLACED?
Fourth, that the underground distributing cables were not installed in accordance with the specifications. Removal was caused because they were not properly located in installing them. They were exposed six inches in depth when the specifications called for twelve inches and at twelve inches when the specifications called for twenty-four.

That the little 8-year-old daughter, Beryl, might have the services of skilled angels little 8-year-old daughter, Beryl, might have the

EGISTER NOW; TIME'S SHORT.

tion of November 7 will clo just four days left in which to qualify for a vote, if you

throughout the city and county. Four hundred of them are busy, and it is easier to find a registration stand than

urday night.

DIME FOR CLEAN-UP.

ouncil President Essays Role of City Hall Janitor, Attacks Dirty Floor with Vacuum

Martin Betkouski changed his work as president of the Council yesterday, took over the job of santter and tried to clean out the City Hall. He was rewarded with a dime, sucked up by a vacuum cleaner that was given a trial trip in the Council

inches in depth when the specifications called for twelve inches and
at twelve inches when the specifications called for twenty-four.

That the lighting district paid the
inspector for 110 days inspection.
The president of the electrical company installing the system told the
committee his company was forty
days placing it.

That there was a substitution of
cables said to have been inferior:

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NEW YORKERS HERE.

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Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

LONE LOOTER IS

EAGERLY SOUGHT.

ENTERS MONETA POSTOFFICE AND TAKES FUNDS.

Federal Officials Nonplused by Activities of Individual Whose Thefts Net Him Little and Who Refuses Stamps—Find Some of His Tools at Florence.

The lone looter, who, within the past thirty days, has "touched" a dozen country postoffices, where his booty has amounted to from a few pennies to \$1.50, is at it again.

Monday night, the same individual whose of findividual whose thirty days, has "touched" a dozen country postoffices, where his booty has amounted to from a few pennies to \$1.50, and the transport of the transport of articles that might appeal to a thirty, but nothing is touched. There has not profited to the extent of \$5 as week in cash since he has been in the bandit game.

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Madam Irene Corsets \$295 —Special Sale Continued \$5.00 to \$10.00 Models

Although a night session was held last evening in an effort to com-

plete the recount of ballots in the contest over the District Attorney-ship and at one time it looked as

though Judge Monroe's official find-

That the hundreds of wearers in Los Angeles of the celebrated Madam Irene Corsets appreciate this Special Sale is evident from the numbers that came in answer to

The lot of several hundred comprises only the very newest models. Flesh or white coutil and silk batiste, low and medium bust, long or medium skirts, six hose supporters and every other good feature that a high-grade corset should have, \$3.95.

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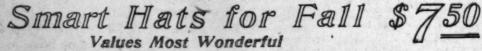
6 to 8 Inch Fancies Formerly to 75c Yard 35c

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Little wonder that, with Christmas but a scant three months away and ribbons in so great demand for fancy work purposes, this most unusual special purchase and sale has been crowding this ribbon section to its capacity the past two days.

Fancy warp prints in stripes and allover floral Plain colored satins, moires and failles, designs of every color; 6 to 8 inches 35c 7 to 10 inches wide. Regularly priced to 75c, at..... 98c

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Hats that interpret every leading style for autumn. Scores of fashion-able creations both large and small. Velvets, velours, felts and other vanted materials in black and every fashion-favored color. Hats for which you would expect to pay near double the price. Special \$7.50. On account of the inclement weather the sale will be continued today.

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Society Brand Clothes are cut one at a time—by hand. Expert hand work insures perfect results—machine work is faster, but far less satisfactory. Suits out several deep by a power machine cannot be made accurately—stretch and wrinkle cannot be avoided, and the top and bottom pieces in a pile often vary in

That is why we cut each garment individually by hand.

The cost is no more than you pay for parments that lack their distinctive features. They have at last supplanted the finer trilor-made clothes. Ready-to-wear, \$20. to \$50

If you seek that extra quality of fabric, ask for "Double Service" Clothes, sold at \$30 and up.

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EDNESDAY MORNING.

and the house afterward at the bome, at which about severage were entertained.

In the growned in white sating the growned in the popular golfer of the valley and white or Hearistta Hunt acted as honor and the bride's sisters, and Alison McCall, as brides powed in piquant boufong the new dahlia shade of in taffeta and georgette pail Nourse supported the growned in the cereage of the growned in the cereage of the growned in the same than the new dahlia shade of the growned in the same to a destination unknown, britum to reside on Dana los angeles, in about three

di Reception.

Adio Becker's reception and ler, Master Philer, Master Philer, Master Philer last evening, attended by landred guests in the after-be Madame made her polgithstic appeal on behalf of girls of Poland, with such policy and processes.

seventh street, she entertained be-tween forty and fifty couples, mem-bers of the younger set, at the Fow-

er apartments.

Miss Aimee is just 19 and her bru enhanced by a gown of Nie greer with pink velvet, and pink net heavily box-pleated in highly becom-ing style. Miss Morris is a debutante and looks forward to many such

Miss Lera Christine Maar became the bride of Murray Earle Baird last evening. They were married at Riverside and will return the 15th list., to No. 1266A Court street, this city, where they will take up their residence.

Shormans Entertain.

Gen. M. H. Sherman and Mrs. R.
B. Sherman were the hosts at a
cleverly and charmingly-appointed
luncheon at the Clark, Saturday, last,
when they entertained a number of
their young friends. They were assisted by Mrs. Harry Chandler; the
guests including Miss Helen Chandler, Master Phillip Chandler, Master
Harrison Chandler, Merrill Eastwood, Master Pierce Sherman,
Ralph Chandler, Frank Banks and
Arnold Hescomb.

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An itinerary which includes San Francisco, Korea, Manchuria and Peking, down the Yangste River to Shanghai, thence to the Philippines, Hongkong, Canton, Java and to Japan, has been arranged for the party of Angelenos who leave on the steamship Venezuela on the 23rd inst. Among those who will take the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Zens and their son John, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hooper, Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Hiett, Mrs. Helene Galbraith, Mrs. Frank Summers, Mrs. Jennie Wild, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Cuthbert and Miss Alice Waters.

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She's the Classiest of Them All.



THE JUNGLE
CHILD Starring the
Borothy DALTON
and the Keystone
will be Consoled.

Thomas Meighan, Lasky star, is
at work with Blanche Sweet in "The
Silent Partner." Pollowing the completion of this picture Meighan will
go to New York to work at the
Famous Players' studio. Here he
will be joined by his wife, Frances
Ring, who at present is visiting her
sistyr. Blanche Ring.

With Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
for visitors daily. See the baby certicles, all sizes and
the trip tickets including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 255

TRIUMPHANT MOMENTS.

It is in those triuphantly forceuland dramatic numbers like the
Military Polonaise of Chopin, however, that Paderewski carries all
before him with a broad sweep. He
has lifted that poor tattered Polonaise out of the slough of commonnaise out of the slough of commonplaceness into which it has been
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art, his individuality, his genius
which does these things, and the
trilled audience paid tribute to it
with an enthusiasm that has been
evident in the case of no pianist but
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Due credit should be given t leorge Browning and Tom Brown, for they are the "horse," and they furnish about as much entertainnent as the other four comedian

ment as the other four comedians and the ten classy girls in the act together. In addition to three changes of scene and about three times three changes of costume by the cast, that is about all to "That's My Horse."

Every act on the bill is a joy act this week, but three are especially meritorious. Alice Hamilton makes comparisons between grandma's day and now, and her quaint little costume and her joily manner made us all feel quite joily with her. Feet fiirtology is a new one, and it is only one of the ways Dan Maley and Mildred Woods make the audience feel happy. The girl is charmingly sweet—almost too pretty for vaudeville, and the man's Doctor Jekyll and Mister Hyde song is a little bit and Mister Hyde song is a little bit

George anotton, the black dot, is here again with song and talk strong-ly reminiscent of Louis Carroll, "Canary Cottage," Gilbert and Sulli-van, Verdi, Eva Tanquay and John Barrymore. He works well down in the "trenches" and keeps the audi-

the "trenches" and keeps the audience going steady.

"When Caesar C's Her." that classic travesty of ancient Rome, votins dry, Teddy Roosevelt and jitney busses; Van Cello doing his ragtime barrel juggling in the first spot, and the nineteenth installment of the Billie Burke serial (honest, cross-my-heart, hope-to-dle, next week's trelast,) complete the bill.

anguay,
s to Chard's Auditorium next week in the seek in the seek



Mrs. Jane Miner Lawton, For fifty years a resident of Los An-

GENERAL REVIEWS. 8 To Encourage Interest in Irrigation.



For the prize winner

In the essay contest that is being held under the auspices of the International Irrigation Congress. The cup, a handsome silver affair, is of fered by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, on behalf of The Times.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for R. V. Adams, A. Allono, Andrew Culverson, Waiter Finfrock, Alexander L. Lucas, Edward D. Noonan, Ross Page, H. B. Rust, Tom Ryan, J. N. Simon, Grover Starks, Mrs. Houston Stevenson, H. W. Terpenter and Ray Whitsitt; Postal: H. M. Rush, Mrs. Jno. Dunn, Mrs. Falcon Joslin, Colin Macintyre and Harry Traub.

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VICE JUDGE CRAIG.

Mrs. F. Brownsberger-Bailey left yesterday for Buffalo as a delegate to the national convention of the Criminology Association in place of Judge Craig, who was appointed, but unable to go.

Another Big Hip Show MATINEES of Judge Craig, who was appointed, but unable to go.

TIRE EXPLODES: DEATH FOLLOWS

Under Capsized Car. Her Father, Here from East, is

Seriously Injured.

Riverside Woman is Crushed

Had Driven this Auto from Illinois to California.

Explosion of the left front tire of an automobile in Monrovia yes-terday resulted in the death of one person and serious injury to another Both were occupants of the machine. Mrs. C. A. Seymour of No. 891 Second street, Riverside, was killed, and her father, Frank Imhoff, of the same address, was injured. They were returning to Riverside, after a the accident occurred.

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The tragedy happened at White Oak avenue and Shamrock street. Mrs. Seymour was driving. She had turned half-way around the corner when the tire exploded, causing the machine to turn over. Mrs. Seymour was caught beneath the steering wheel and instantly killed. Mr. Imhoff, who was in the front seat with his daughter, sustained a broken left leg and left hip.

rom the crossing when struck by the car. He received a fracture of the skull, and lies in the Receiving Hospital in a precarious condition.

WOMAN IS DEAD.

Mrs. Effle Thompson, 40 years old, died last night in the Clara Barton Hospital from the effects of a large dose of poison, self administered Sunday afternoon in her rooms, No. 615½ South Hill street. The cause of the suicide is still a mystery.

PASS-KEY THIEVES.

Using a pass key, burglars early last night entered and looted the home of W. G. Salter, No. 1040 South Magnolia street. According to a report made by Mr. Salter to the police when and jewelry and clothing valued by him at about \$250.

Last-minute Service is not always estifactory. Telephone your sunday ada to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

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Oliver Morosco's wonderfully successful comedy with mu
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Last MRS. LANGTRY (By Special Request)
Week MRS. LANGTRY (By Special Request) ALAN BROOKS & CO., "Dollars and Sense;" AL & FANNIE STEADMAN, Plano Capers; Ralph Dunbar's OLD TIME DARKIES, Plantation Songs; THE SHAZ, ROCKS, "Behind the Grand Stand," LyToELL & HIGGINS, "A Friend of Father's;" DANCING KENNEDYS, in New Steps; GORDON & RICA, Cycle of Surprises.

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p. m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views. TRINITY AUDITORIUM L. E. BEHYMER.

SAT. MAT., OCT. 7, 2:15 O'CLOCK-LAST RECITAL

PADEREWSKI

PRICES-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, GOOD SEATS NOW SELLING. COMING-MISCHA ELMAN-OCT, 17, Armed with a piece of gas pipe three Mexicans early last night held up and robbed of a sliver watch, Jose Flores, a Mexican laborer, living near the Plaza. The holdup occurred near San Fernando and New High streets. A short time following the first holdup the same bandits attacked S. Christopher of No. 607 West First street, as he was walking near Second street and Central average CUPERBA— Beginning Tuesday, October 10 Every Night | Macaire Melodramic Farce | Conscience—One-act Play

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FOR PRESIDENT Evans Hughes of New York FOR VICE-PRE-IDENT

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. (At Home:) Irregularity marked the

rue of prices in Wall street, but 1,140,shares made up the total of the day's ess. In this huge aggregate increased nd for rail issues was noteworthy and rded the market much of its stability. ids were firm to strong, with total sales, par value, of \$6,135,000.

Only a few more weeks remain of the pan Diego exposition. No one who thus far neglected it can afford to pass chance. It is a dream of beauty and case. It represents the fruitage of a seffort worthy of a larger and richer The foliage and the trees and flowers nake up so important a part of the on have now attained a luxuriant It is like a beautiful old Moorish It seems more like a legend than an

DANGEROUS PERIOD.

It will be interesting to see what happens when the National Guard regiments come marching home from the Mexican border. Their letters indicate that they are heartily and thoroughly sick of camp life and army service. They want to come home so exercity that can be attack it with that army service. They want to come so eagerly they can taste it with their

as to be seen how faithfully and stically they will return to their and take up again the burdens luties of their National Guard serv the duties of their National Guard serv-if they do what they ought to do, our tary problems will have been materially ened by the substitution of hardened, ed troops, ready for service in place en militiamen ridiculously unfit for

od old friend, the faker from on, seems to have gone into the ong with the faker from Amster-The faker from Switzerland is having inings again.

e is slipping us the real and confiden-reason why the Kaiser dismissed Von tenhayn and what the Kaiser said when ard that Rumania had gone into the

to Von Hindenburg the old faker is on the job again. Nobody outside a half a dozen officers of high rank know what the Kaiser says about anything. And they don't make onfidential journeys to the Swiss frontier of give the information to our old friend,

THER OFFENSIVE. Late dispatches indicate that the Teu-pole armies are about to face another of-ensive of first-class magnitude. The Rus-lans are hammering at Lemberg again. In addition to their obvious reasons for

ing a railroad center of such magni-

although the fighting is probably not so ree as on the west front, the importance these east-front actions is greater. The tome of this war depends upon whether allies can drive a wedge in between stria and Bulgaria. All efforts in all laters of action are devoted directly or to the fulfillment of that object

ctive of the merits of the "Wet campaign, this seems to be a poor time in the world's history takering around much with new ex-

After the great European war it is evion of chaos. The only remedy is for ir might. The weak? God knows what

will become of the weak.

With labor troubles looming dangerously in every quarter of the world, with finances shot to pieces, with the hard sociological roblems that are bound to arise from the out means of support, there will be agh to think about without undertaking industrial complications involved in a ale rearrangement of the viticultu

OOK OUT FOR THE O'LEARYS! The O'Leary's family cow burned the of Chicago, and the O'Leary's telegram do a great deal toward giving the Unit-lates a new President.

Mr. Wilson's catty reply to Mr. O'Leary, aring in effect that Americans who pro-against entangling alliances with Eng-are "disloyal," is his worst political er. The President's political man-with feverish haste, have changed abject. They don't say anything more

he subject. They don't say anything more bout Mr. O'Leary or his telegram. It is anounced that they will henceforth talk bout what Mr. Hughes's foreign policy will e if he becomes President.

And so the incident passes. But, anyow, Mr. O'Leary has the distinction of eing the only private citizen who has ver received a telegram from a President f the United States saying in so many reads. "I don't like you, you mean thing."

O UR FIGHTING CALIFORNIANS, Since the war started four thousand fornians have left this State to take positions on the firing lines in Europe. These will be found to have nearly all enlisted on the side of the allies, although wo-thirds of them, according to the Britsh Consul at Los Angeles, are American

By far the greater number of these Caliornia fighters was stirred by the desire for adventure and the lure of the sensational wo traits that will probably remain potent in human affairs so long as human beings have red blood in their veins. Why these American fighters are mostly found in the ranks of the French and British is obvious, ocean travel being closed to the ports of Germany.

Yet here in California surely the love of adventure could be more worthly satisfied than by crossing oceans to foreign lands to kill and be killed. Little personal glory can be gained by becoming a cog in the gigantic war machines of Europe, and that is all an enlisted man can hope to be under the mechanical conditions of modern war-fare. One can admire the spirit that roused these California enthusiasts to become ac-tive participants in the greatest struggle in the history of nations; and at the same time he must regret the shortage in pa-triotism that could induce an American citizen to take up arms for any but an

And how few of California's fighting four thousand will return to the land of comfort they so impetuously forsook! Those who they so impetuously forsook! Those who do return whole and unscathed from the bloody fields of Europe will no doubt be strengthened and braced by the discipline and experiences they have undergone to more vigorous efforts in the no less exact-ing and far more useful adventures of peace. For it is well that a man always face civil life and its problems as fearlessly as a soldier must face death on the battle

To be in a desperate hurry to succeed it desperate enterprise has become almost the controlling spirit with twentieth cen-tury men and women. Even at that, however, no one need leave western Americ to find the laurels in other countries that the world seeks and treasures most. A solid standing at home wears better in the long run than a "bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth."

America has occupation for all her adventurous spirits. There are deserts to be onquered, natural forces to be subdued, water power to be harnessed, mineral riches to be blasted from the solid rock, mighty engineering problems to be solved and military protection to be perfected for our people at home. Here better reputa tions for courage and endurance can be won than by passing through the crimson gates of the European hell.

THE POLITICS OF EUROPE.

"Back of the Republican party," said the President in his Long Branch speech, "are those who wish to inject into our poli tics the politics of Europe." Our President was hard up for campaign ammunition when he was forced to make this state-ment. For of course back of the Republican party are men determined to keep both us and our politics out of the politics of Europe by forcing all nations to recognize that America will be governed only by Americans on American principles.

What is Wilson's own European record?

The Underwood tariff, based on the old free-trade theories of two Englishmen, Bright and Cobden, is European, not American politics. Nothing was ever more un Huerta-back of that personal animus was the politics of the courts of Europe. Truckling to union-labor leaders has for the last seven years been the policy of the English government—Wilson has improved upon this European precedent in forcing the Adamson bill through Congress.

We admit one European policy that President Wilson has not copied. This policy, once upon a time, was more American than ean, only the Democrats have allowed it to fall into disuse. It was this: That no American citizen in any part of the world should ever call in vain on his country to the Lemberg offense to stave off from protect him in his lawful rights—the chief of which is the right not to be murdered on foreign soil. This is still the policy of Germany and Great Britain and will be reparty again resumes the reins of govern-

MATRRANKS'S MESSAGE

Charles Warren Fairbanks, the Repub lican candidate for Vice-President, did not indulge in what is called "spectacular oratory" before his Los Angeles audience. He is not the kind of man who does that sort of thing, anyway; and moreover "spectacu-lar oratory," with its "fine" phrases and rounded periods, is the stuff in which spell-binders find refuge from the plain, vital

Mr. Fairbanks plainly told the truth about the needs of the country and the failures of the present administration and drove it A time limit keeps any man from telling the whole truth, but Mr. Fairbanks made many good points. One of the gross blunders of the Democratic administration is its tariff legislation. The tariff is of remendous importance to California: and it is significant that prolonged applause greeted Mr. Fairbanks when he made this arraignment:

"One thing about which I very strongly complain of our Democratic friends is their wanton overthrow of the protective bolley of William McKinley and the Republican party. They went about it in quite a business-like way. Mr. Wilson convened Con-gress in special session and they went mer-rily about tearing down the great bulwark of security to the industrial developmen of America. They particularly disregarded the welfare of the State of California, her industries and her great resources and opened them up in the main to invasion

from the four quarters of the world. In words that sank in, Mr. Fairbanks called attention to the need this country will have for a firm, aggressive, alert adninistration to meet the desperate econom ic situation that will inevitably confront us when the war has ended; and he forcefully pointed to the indecision and characteristic bungling of the present administration, which has not kept faith with the people or done anything to inspire the public to believe in the ability of the Wilson admin istration or in the efficacy of Democratic

Mr. Fairbanks effectively ridiculed the cherished Democratic plea for Mr. Wilson's



How It Will Work.

re-election on the theory that "he has kept us out of war." "There is a little infirmity," Mr. Fairbanks remarked, "in that utterance because, as a matter of fact, he has not kept us out of war. War was made by him in Mexico," and then Mr. Fairbanks suc-cinctly summed up some of the tragic results of the "personal war" which Mr. Wilson declared upon Huerta-whose "crime," as all the world knows, was not to have morals of which Mr. Wilson approved.

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In closing Mr. Fairbanks urged the peo ple of California to weigh carefully all of the questions involved in the campaign, and to remember that: "The past has gone and all record of it is of no interest or value whatever except as a guide to the future. We know there are vital questions opening and they must be settled well or for four years at least we shall be affoat again upon the sea of uncertainty. The wage-earners are interested indeed; the property-owners, workingmen, capitalists, the farmers and the miners, all are interested in a sober, rational settlement of these questions, for they will govern us for four years to come and possibly affect our destiny beyond that."

N EED OF NITRATE PLANTS. There is one measure upon which Re-

publicans and Democrats in Congress ought to agree, and that is government construction, or government aid to construction, of plants all over the United States for the nitrogen from the air as a measure of both military and industrial

A war either of offense or defense cannot be conducted without explosives; explosives cannot be made without nitric acid. The world's supply of nitric acid was, prior to the European war, procured from saltpeter imported from Chile, and it is from this source that the United States has mainly obtained, and is still obtaining, the saltpeter used in the manufacture of fertilizers. In the event of war this source of supply might be cut off by an enemy navy exactly as Britain has cut it off from Germany for the past two years.

But there is another source from which nitric acid can be obtained in any country where there is cheap and available water power, and that is by the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. This has been done in Europe. At the outbreak of the war Germany was expending for Chilean saltpeter used chiefly as a fertilizer about \$50,000,000 per annum. She had in July, 1914, 660,000 tons of Chilean saltpeter valued at \$30,000,-000, sufficient for only a few months' needs. Her future supply from Chile was certain to be restricted, if not altogether cut off, by the British navy. With that resourcefulness which has characterized every movement of the German government she immediately proceeded to increase the air-nitro gen production within her borders by the investment of \$100,000,000 and the employ ment of an additional continuous 300,000 horse power.

The allied powers have 500,000 continuous horse power engaged exclusively in the fix ation of air nitrogen for explosives, although the sea, which is closed to Germany, is practically open to them to import saltpeter from Chile, but the shortage of ships makes Chilean saltpeter for the manufacture of nitric acid more expensive than that made from the air.

Preparedness for the industrial war which will surely succeed the present military struggle should include a plentiful and cheap food supply, and that does not depend alone on intensive agriculture which necessarily involves an increase of labor, but on securing more food per acre cultivated without an increase of labor. This result Thomas H. Norton, the agricultural expert. in a recent report said: "The three chief elements of plant nutrition are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Nitrogen is the most important and costly element of

tility. As a fertilizer nitrogen produces more immediate and direct effects than ap plication of phosphoric acid and potash alone. The nitrogen in many fertilizer mi tures costs more than the phosphoric acid and potash together, but it produces the greatest crop increase, especially in com plete mixtures. This is illustrated by aver age yields obtained in tests covering fifty-five years at the Rothamsted (England) Experiment Station." These show that with no fertilizers 12.9 bushels of wheat and 1175 pounds of straw were produced to the acre; with phosphate and potash only 14.8 bushels of wheat and 1380 pounds of straw were produced; with nitrogen only 20.5 bushels of wheat and 2090 pounds of straw were produced, and with a complete fertilizer, consisting of nitrogen and potash, 31.6 bushels of wheat and 3570 pounds of straw were produced. Cheap fertilizers depend upon a cheap and plentiful nitrogen supply; the one adequate and assured source of nitrogen is the atmosphere and a cheap and adequate method of extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere exists wherever there is a rapidly-flowing stream that can be dammed, or a natural cataract that can be utilized. Senator Underwood of Alabama, who is

apparently endeavoring to explate the blow he inflicted upon the workers of the country with his tariff monstrosity, favoring the establishment of government nitrate manu-

in a speech in the United States Senate: "The United States is about the only country in the world which is without the air-nitrogen industry; Japan, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Switzerland together conduct the industry on an enormous scale, employing 1,000,000 ontinuous horse power, involving an invest-ment of \$150,000,000, and an annual prowhich in normal times has a value of \$78,000,000. The greatest water-power center of the world, with which none other compares, is Niagara Falls, where at this time more power is being developed than ever in its history, namely, somewhat in excess of 450,000 continuous horse power. This is equivalent to about one-half of what the countries outside of the United States are consuming in the fixation of atmos-

pheric nitrogen. California is especially blessed with op portunities for producing cheap fertilizers. She has swift-running streams which never felt an ice fetter, where nitrogen can be cheaply drawn from the air. She has also practically inexhaustible kelp beds containing more potash to the ton than any similar deposits on the Atlantic Coast. The United States government is now at work estab lishing a factory where potash may be made from kelp. If to this it will add an airnitrogen plant, and so demonstrate the cheapness with which fertilizers can be made, private capital will be invested in smillar establishments and the yield of California acres will be vastly increased without the addition of a single day's labor upon

Weighs Enormous Load

[Popular Mechanics:] At West Albany, N. Y., one of the eastern railroad com-panies has installed a track scale which is theoretically capable of accommodating 1.650,000 pound load. It is 100 feet in length and is an assemblage of six weigh-ing instruments, each designed to have a capacity of 275,000 pounds. The load applied to each section is trans-

mitted to an additional lever and through it to a weighing beam housed at one side. The scale is one of the largest of its kind ever built and is employed in weighing locomotives and other rolling stock.

Engines of the Pacific type weigh about 215 tons, but it would take four of these piled on top of each other to overload the scale. The reason for designing the mechanism for such a great capacity was partly to insure its permanent adequacy Tests have been made which show that the variation between the different sections is less than 10 pounds.

The Republican party was in un-interrupted control of the govern-ment from March 4, 1897, when Wil-liam McKinley was inaugurated liam McKinley was inaugurated President, until March 4, 1913, when Woodrow Wilson succeeded William H. Taft, with the exception of the period between April 4, 1911, and March 4, 1913, when the Democrats had a majority in the House of Representatives only, but did not have power to enact or repeal a Federal power to enact or repeal a Federal law.
From 1900 to 1913 our population increased from 76,000,000 to 97,000,000 and our wealth from \$88,517,307,000 to \$187,739,071,090. The per

INSTRUCTIVE AND
PITHY COMPARISONS.

BY TOM FITCH.

capita wealth of the continental United States in 1900 was \$1164.79, and in 1912 was \$1965. Our wealth increased during the period of Re-publican rule nearly 70 per cent., while our population increased but 27.7 per cent These figures of arithmetic, more

powerful than figures of rhetoric, are a complete answer to the statement that when the control of the ment that when the control of the government was taken over by the Democratic party in 1913 "the business and industrial life of the country was in a weak and deplorable condition." During the years between 1897 and 1912, under Republican rule, our national debt was decreased from \$14.58 to \$10.60 per capita—more than 28 per cent. The bank clearings of the United States amounted in 1900 to \$84,582,000,000 and in 1913 to \$173,000,000,000. The number of national banks in 1900 was 3732, in 1913 it was 7473. The paid-up capital increased 60 per cent. was 3732, in 1913 it was 7473. The paid-up capital increased 60 per cent. and the surplus and undivided profits increased 170 per cent. Farm property increased in value 100 per cent., production of wheat increased 46 per cent., cotton 30 per cent. and beet sugar 750 per cent. Said Congressman Norton of North

Dakota, who carefully collated and arranged the statistics we have "Not alone in our domestic banking, farming, mining, manufacturing and commercial business do we find un-controvertible evidence or sound prosperity under Republican control of the government during the period between the Cleveland and Wilson administrations, but also do we find this evidence in our foreign trade, In 1900 our exports and foreign mar-ket amounted to \$1,394,000,000. This was increased in 1913 to \$2,465,000,-This increase was not brought about through the occurrence of any great war, but by the exercise of American business enterprise fos-tered and protected by wise and

ound economic legislation. sound economic legislation."
"For the ten months in which the
Underwood tariff law was in operation before the beginning of the European war, which began in August, 1914, the bank clearings of the country were \$3,300,000,000 less than during the corresponding period in 1912 and 1913 under Republican economic policies. Commercial failures increased from \$98.816.000 in 1912 to \$113.863,000 in 1913 and to \$175.-288,000 in 1914. Statistics also show a decrease of many millions of dollars in the amount expended for building operations during this pe-

Is it surprising in view of these facts that during this ten months thousands of men were out of em-ployment, that hundreds of factories closed their doors, and that there was a dearth of new business enter prises and a halting of general in-dustrial activity and a widespread apprehension and belief that the economic policies of the Democratic party would again, as in 1893, de-stroy rather than foster and encou-age American business and indus-

It may be noted in this connection that the Underwood "tariff for revenue only" decreased the duties collected from customs from \$312,509,916 in 1913 to \$211,866,222 in

"Then in August, 1914, there sud denly burst on the world the gigandeniy burst on the world the gigan-tic European war and with it a tre-mendous demand for war munitions, war supplies and miscellaneous mer-chandise and foodstuffs needed in the struggle between the allied and central European powers."
It was a blood-bespattered pros-

perity that came to us, but it was so great that our exports, which for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. were only \$926,001.681, inc the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, to \$2,944,016,221.

to \$2.944,016.221.
Said Congressman Norton at the conclusion of his great and instructive speech made in the House of Representatives a few days before the adjournment of Congress:

"The conclusion from the facts and figures of our present export trade is inevitable that the temporary prosperity we are now experiencing is a war prosperity pure and simple. It is a prosperity constructed on no sound or lasting economic principle. It is a prosperit built like that house upon the sand washed away by first advancing wave of peace rope. It is a prosperity which will -not after the war, but at when the dove of peace returns to the now embattled nations across the sea the cream of our present export business will become sour milk. Then American wage-earners will drop out of the pay line in tens of thousands if, while we lose the war markets of the world to the extent of thousands of millions of dollars each year, there are no permanent business industries to which they may turn for their bread and but into our markets. Your poor old Democratic party is water-logged with opposition to our Republican party principles for the unbuilding and the protection of American home industry and is hopelessly unable to provide means to meet the situation which is certain to follow the close of the European war. Your party does at last seem to realize the situation which confronts the nation and is making a pretense be-fore the coming Presidential elec-tion of adopting some fundamental Republican economic policies,'

We never set much store by Billy a happy thought in his song, "Brighten the Corners Where You Are." The point is that there is something important to do wherever we may be situated. National Editorial Service. **OUR FAULT-FINDING** CUSTOMERS.

TRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] BY WILFRED H. SCHOFF, Secretary, the Commercial Museum; Consul for Peru, Bolivia and Costa Rica; Author of "American Commerce and Investment In South America."

O UR rapidly-increasing trade with the South American countries, which is due partly to our own enterprise and partly to the closing of European sources of supply, has unfortunately not been a continuous procession of triumph supply, has unfortunately not been a continuous procession of triumph. It has brought with it many justifiable complaints of unfair and irresponsible dealing, and of neglect of contract obligations, involving loss to purchasers through delay or failure in deliveries, to such an extent that more than one commercial organization in South America has held sessions to consider remedies and sessions to consider remedies and to protect members by appropriate action against further mistreatment

The complaints fall commonly under five heads: Deliveries not made at times agreed upon; failure to carry out consignee's instructions as to method and route of shipment; failure to observe instructions as to the financing of the transaction; substitution of goods other than the quality of design specified; furnishing of goods of unfamiliar design, for which the local markets provide no established demand; apparent neglect of new markets through lack

neglect of new markets through lack of attention to repeat orders.

To correct these conditions there can be no panacea. They arise too largely from the sudden meeting of strangers to be altogether overcome except through longer and more intimate acquaintance. The merchant in South America is just as unfamiliar to the conditions of th in South America is just as unfamil-iar with conditions of manufacture in the United States as is our manu-facturer with the conditions under facturer with the conditions under which the article must finally reach which the article must finally reach the consumer. Greater knowledge on both sides will naturally relieve much of the friction and many of the misunderstandings. Where the friction is due to unfair or fraudu-lent dealing other relief must be found; but every country has its frauds and America need admit no frauds and America need admit no higher percentage than its rivals. The main difference is that the South American buyer has learned through experience to avoid the frauds in Europe and may still need a certain amount of education as to those in the United States.

Much was said a year or more ago about the supposed advantage of a national trademark under which, in some undefined manner, the indorsement of the Stars and Stripes, with the magic words "Made in the

with the magic words "Made in the U. S. A.," might be made to carry to the foreign buyer assurance of quality and fair dealing. A bill for registration of such trademarks was registration of such trademarks was favorably reported at the recent session of Congress, but remained unacted upon owing, in part at least, to vigorous opposition by representative trade organizations. It would, indeed, be difficult to frame a bill which should admit the products of one tax-paying manufacturer to national registration while excluding those of another. Most men of experience in foreign trade predicted that the result of such an act would be the use of the national trademark by manufacturers of doubtful or unbe the use of the national trademark by manufacturers of doubtful or un-favorable reputation while standard lines must depend on their regular methods of advertising. "Made in Germany"—the prototype of our im-itation—offers no safe precedent. Originally imposed upon German manufacturers by British law as a davice to prevent the dumning of device to prevent the dumping of trash on the British market, it was adopted in Germany by way of re-taliation as a national guidon and undoubtedly stimulated in Germany improvement in methods of production and exportation. But it was never in use as generally as many suppose, and the existing blockade of Germany has brought home to of Germany has brought home to American consumers the fact that many things they were accustomed to buy in the stores as coming from dear old London were actually made in some busy little town among the hills of Saxony or Bavaria and were sold to this country as English goods in evasion of Act of Parliament and Imperial orders.

The well-known improvement in

quality of German exports to S America may be attributed, no any certificate of origin, but rathe the experience which showed that inferior quality does not bring re-peat orders and that efficiency in production had so progressed in Germany as to create definite advan tages in the marketing of the better grades of merchandise.

Aside from the few cases against

American manufacturers, where com-plaints arise from lack of business honor, no conditions of dissatisfac-tion exist which are not remediable by thoughtful attention on the part of the exporter to the reasons which impel the buyer to require service of the kind peculiar to his needs. On the part of the South American uver it is not unreasonable for Americans to expect such apprecia-tion of conditions of manufacture in this country as to dissuade him from expecting the impossible. It is the fact that South America is accusinferior to those made in this coun-try—lines the mere copying of which would serve no useful purpose. In-deed, American manufacturers have, as yet, not begun to comprehend that their largest opportunities in publics to the use of goods, device and articles in the production of which we excel.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Atchison Globe:] Anything ooks good in a cafalogue. looks good in a catalogue.

An apology is seldom satisfactory
to either side of the controversy.

If a man is rich enough his fool
streak may be labeled eccentricity.

If a man has been a policeman
long enough he knows a lie before
it is half told.

Perhear the word "Welcome" is

Perhaps the word "Welcome" is placed on the door mat so it will wear out occasionally.

Company wants to take life easy and has no desire to be treated as one of the family.

If you draw the line too often it

will eventually be necessary to use a plow to make it visible.

PEN POINT Isn't it about time for I

Isn't it about time for he take a sober second thought One of the hardest task editor is to dispose of a loa without offending him.

We all of us kick on a public but the chances are he can the reasons for thinking as he

There used to be the old-mother who never could as a thing in the girl whom her and ried.

Greece is a good deal in men we know—unwilling to the hand in a scrap until it is mined who is certain to win. Something to worry about in England a bookseller in tising: "Life of Daniel 1 (President of the United Sta

pennant question and mone ried over the servant-girl matter is excitement in the mousehold. Between father dis

President Wilson will former far West as Omaha to indus a bit of stump-speaking. He h too proud to advocate his on

that the female mosquite the the biting. As Kipling pair it female of the species is more in than the male."

The deserving Democrats of a fornia are inquiring about the to be had about the proposed loan bank. If there are any to enough, they want 'em.

Lincoln's coachman is dead at age of 97 years. It is almost for Washington's body servain resume the practice of dyage frequently at intervals. The talk about a shorter French briar, supposed to be use the manufacture of pipes, see my nobody so long as the supple trees continues good.

If the railroads had as many If the railroads had the railroad and tion would not have been strain by the Wilson administration was merely a question of vota

primary in Illinois cost II.
No poor man, no matter he petent and worthy, can ma fice in any State where the such a law.

settled. The navy has been repelled oretical enemy attempting is a theoretical landing on the local la

Coast. Well, we have a t Secretary of the Navy makes everything even. Johns Honkins Uni

tim to have a movie of a job constantly on the on the stand in the back par We marched our army into

protege. It will soon magain with nothing to show usual bills, a hole in the and the revelation of our In the dividends of the Pevania Railroad 26,000 stock have ten shares or less every railroad stockholder large, fat magnate, wearing of dollar-mark clothes, the late Homer Daveaport in the late Ho

Senator Hanna. GIM KOON. Oh, young Gim Koon will

For her wedding day come And an ivory fan is in her he And a jeweled pin without or And a golden bracelet she se 'Till the wedding day is pas-

On Gim Koon's head are room.
On her cheeks are rooms, too.
But the flow'rs on her hair And the ones on her d never stay. For beneath the paint her

When a lover comes to was And o'er the sea a yount C. With little wealth or casts Dreams all the day of her and close

red glow And the dimpling smiles th And never a soul to let him

That her wedding day

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PART III-4 PAGES. With the reported drop price of automobiles we are more about auto-suggestion. BROOKLYN

One of the finds of the would be a despondent manager. There is no see BRAVES THRA STRAIGHT

A poet sings: "My year World's Series to Open worth something to know who has the price of a year."

Second Game The Second Game Ther Brooklyn for A

> , EW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The Bo meet in the 1916 world's series, ti next Saturday, Oct. 7.

The teams will remain in Boston Monday, Oct. 9, after which they assday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Thursday, Oct. 12, and Friday, Oct. Should a seventh game be ne

All these details were arranged by Brooklyn also applied to the Phi moklyn over New York and the doub oston clinched the pennant for the

We sigh for the good of but the creeks our ancestors from with impunity were used large cities. There were no cities in these United States.

Col. George Harvey is out a President Wilson this time. It one of the original Wilson as 1912, but he, too, says that the ocratic nominee cannot be to the initial games by the large creek in the grames owing to its immense of the initial games by the large creek in the grames owing to its immense of capacity, instead of deciding lake of the initial games by the large of the coin. This was adopted in view of the that both the Brooklyn and days in which to install adal scats and boxes to accomise the large crowds that will also the series.

such a law.

The point as to what is the right to nominate one the right to nominate one the right to nominate one to canism" seems to be as saccordiscussion as the many disting scorer in his home city. Willing scorer will not act in question of a few years against whisky?" That never his settled.

tion Friday, October 6, the in which Brooklyn captured x-latted i

III Tractor Demo

On Wednesday, Oct. 4th, Oct. 6th, inclusive, at San and Western avenues, the TRACTOR continuous den will be held.

Come and satisfy yourse BIG BULL TRACTOR w any eight horses as well as to do any stationary work of the Bull being guaranteed 20 h. p. for pulley work. Come and see why the BU

TOR is the best tractor for a any size—investigate the exc soiling feature of the Bu which alone insures a crop 10 to 33 per cent. Come and see why it is n

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INS RIGHT TO PLAY BOSTON RED SOX FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP VES THRASH PHILLIES TWO

old's Series to Open on Saturday in Boston and After Second Game There on Monday Teams Switch to Brooklyn for Next Two; Eligible Players.

STRAIGHT WHILE DODGERS WIN

WYORK, Oct. 3.—The Boston American League Club and the Brooklyn Nationals will et in the 1916 world's series, the opening game of which will be played on Braves Field at

day, Oct. 9, after which they will return to Brooklyn for two games at Ebbets' Field on by and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11. The fifth and sixth games, if necessary, will be played briday, Oct. 12, and Friday, Oct. 13, at Boston and Brooklyn. Sould a seventh game be necessary the location of the contest will b

er in the National League was not known at that time, and the same dates that applied olied to the Philadelphia Nationals. Before nightfall, however, the victory of New York and the double defeat administered to the Philadelphia Nationals by

DODGERS BEAT GIANTS



ractor Demonstration

Wednesday, Oct. 4th, to Friday, Oct. 6th, inclusive, at Santa Barbara and Western avenues, the BIG BULL TRACTOR continuous demonstration will be held.

Come and satisfy yourself that the my eight horses as well as being able the do any stationary work on the farm
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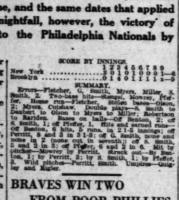
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OR is the best tractor for any farm of my size—investigate the exclusive sub-ciling feature of the Bull Tractor hich alone insures a crop increase of

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REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILES LESS.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—During the month of September 5427 automobiles were registered in the State of California, an average of 268 per working day. This was a failing off of 2400 cars over the month of August, when the registrations amounted to 7844. H. A. French, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department, expects that the registrations will now show a steady de-Department, expects that the registrations will now show a steady decrease until the close of the year, when it is expected all former registration records will be broken.

The gross receipts of the department for the month of September were \$22,433. The total receipts to date are \$2,124,876. were \$32,433. The to date are \$2,124,876.



Wilbert Robinson, the pudgy manager of the Brooklyn Nationals. This photograph was taken in front of the Brooklyn bridge, which could be seen if Robbie would step to one side. Robbie is one of the most popular gents in Brooklyn right now.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB IS INVESTIGATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Grand jury inestigation into the affairs of the Sportsmen's Club of America, whose rooms in the downtown district were raided by agents of the State's attor-

made, according to Maclay Hoyne, State's attorney,
Charges that the club conducted betting pools and other illegal operations were made yesterday, and men prominent in the official and business life of Chicago were connected with the institution.

GUNBOAT WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BROOKLYN, Oct. 3.—Gunb

M'GRAW DISGUSTED WITH TEAM; DODGERS FOR SALE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3.—Declaring that he was disgusted with the playing of his team, Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National League club left the playing field at Ebbets Field in the fifth inning of today's game between Brooklyn and New York and retired to the clubb

In a statement after the game, in which Brooklyn clinched the National League pennant, McGraw asserted that, although he did not believe any of the players tried deliberately to favor Brooklyn, they had refused to obey orders and had disregarded signals.
"When Perritt wound up with a man on first base, allowing

the runner to steal second, I lost my patience and left the bench," declared the New York leader. "I have worked too hard this year to stand around and watch playing like that, and I refuse to be connected with it."

After receiving congratulations over Brooklyn's victory Charles H. Ebbets, president of the club, announced that he was ready to retire from baseball whenever a purchaser for his club appeared "with the price." President Ebbets has been connected with the Brooklyn club for thirty-four years as secretary and president. He declared that, as he is 56 years old, he has earned a rest and desires to retire. He asserted that the McKeever interests in the Brooklyn club also were for sale. Ebbets said his ambition to win another pennant had been realized and that he was ready to transfer Brooklyn to other hands.

VOLGA MAKES SOME SPLASH.

Harrod's Creek Annexes th Second Honors.

Mary Putney Equals World's Record in Mile.

Excellent Time Made in All of the Events.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct, 3 .-Volga, full sister to Peter Volo, duplicated the latter's achievements in making a new set of records for 3-year-old fillies in winning the 3-year-old trotting division of the Kentucky Futurity, valued at \$14,-000, and worth \$8500 to the winner, ociation meeting here today.

FAST STEPPER. daughter of Peter the Great nd Vervolo Belle trotted the third mile in 2:04°, thereby lowering the made by Mary Putney in winning the futurity last year. In addition, Volga trotted the three heats in 2: 2:07 and 2:04 % respectively

2:07 and 2:04½ respectively, establishing a new record for three heats for 3-year-old filles.

Volga's new mark of 2:04½ not only is a new record for 3-year-old filles, but is a quarter of a second faster than the 4-year-old record for mares made by Joan in winning the Walnut Hall cup seven years ago and equalled by Mary Putney today. THE RECORD.

THE RECORD.

The 3-year-old record for colts made by Peter Volo, a full brother of Volga, in winning the futurity two years ago, is 2:03 %. The corresponding records held by them are the first ever held by brother and sister in the 3-year-old division.

Volga won the rich classic in straight heats, Harrod's Creek furnishing the strongest opposition in the first and second heats, and in the third heat until the half mile, when the remarkable speed of the Peter the Great filly permitted her to draw away from the field. Harrod's Creek tired by his early effort, dropped back in third heat and Expressive Lou and Suldine furnished a contest in their fight for second place, Expressive Lou winning by a neck.

FAIR ENOUGH.

PETE AGAIN.

Lee Axworthy, the holder of the world's trotting record of two minutes flat for trotting stallions, will try to lower his mark tomorrow:

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MIKE DOLL IS A REAL SPORT.

Mike Doll was a good sport and just because he was sport, he lost a chance to be a hero at Vernon last night. He knocked Frank Crowley down twice in the first round and fused to hit him.

Crowley then staged one of the most remarkable comebacks ever seen at Vernon and for three rounds hammered Doll around the ring, piling enough points up to his credit to overcome the knockdowns and earn him a draw.

In the semi-windup Willie Hunefeld poked Ralph Lincoln's nose up into his head ter won a decision from Sam Cox, Tommy Richards beat Sailor Preble, Battling Rudy beat Tony Ross and Dick Me-Manus and Kid Bell waltzed around to a draw decision.

LOCAL SHOT IS CAPTAIN.

[PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] The civilian rifle team that is to represent California in the national matches to be held under the direction of the

War Department at Jackson-ville, Fla., from October 10 to 26, today was selected by Acting Adjutant-General J. J

in the State. Col. T. F. Cook of Los Angeles, formerly inspector of small arms practice of the been appointed team captain.

team, including two alter-G. L. Watkins, Los Angeles L. Felsenthal, Los Angeles O. Gardner, Los Angeles; A

THIRD, SAYS M'CREDIE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 3 .- "I beleve we shall stick in the first divi-

SEALS ARE IN THEIR ELEMENT

Rainy Weather Looks Like Ready Money to Them.

Sun-dried Angels Get the Pulp Knocked Out of 'Em.

Ping Bodie Bangs Out Home Runs to Right and Left.

THE TIMES, Oct. 3 .- The Los An-

chance to overhaul Vernon by any stretch of the imagination. Vernon has too good a ball club to give us hope for overhauling it. I will say this, however, my present ball club to would finish one two in the Coast League if it was starting the season instead of finishing it.

"This week we ought to improve our position at the expense of the battling Vernon at Los Angeles. Salt Lake is in a bad way now and I think Vernon will show that club still farther down. Then, too, San Francisco meets Los Angeles and that series seems to be made to order for the Angels."

NOTICE, FANS:

Charley Keppen of the B. H. Dyas Company announces that his company will run a scoreboard in front of their store on Seventh street and will show the world's series baseball championship games play for play.

The Dyas company will get their results discovered the sundangels. They had the right cue. I Bedde, the Cow Hollow walrus, I think, when he slammed the put run infith, when he slammed the put or the right-field fence three on. It is hardly necessar; remark that this scored three on. It is hardly necessar; there been a dozen men on be it would have scored them just casily as it did Fitzgerald, Scha and Calvo, who were inhabitated the three corners. Four runs of the second inning the proposed of the B. H. Dyas company announces that his company will run a scoreboard in front of their store on Seventh street and will show the world's series baseball championship games play for play.

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(Continued from First Page.)

the window of his berth. While gazing upon the same he fell asleep, and while sleeping he dreamed that a delegation of ticket moochers called on him requesting passes for today's game. He also dreamed that he jumped out of the Pullman in order to escape from them, and that in doing so he landed in the ocean. In his dream he battled with the breakers for three hours, and during that time caught a severe cold in his sleep. Either the railroad should not run so close to the ocean or the Pullman officials should place life preservers in all the berths.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The train paused at Ventura long enough to take on Charley Hall, who had gone home to look over his bean crop. Thanks to the rain, he expects to harvest the largest quantity of bean soup ever taken off his ranch. He says the crop will run at least three barrels to the acre, and if the sun comes out for a few days it will be possible to market the soup while it is good and warm. This means a better price, as there is comparatively little demand for cold soup.

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On arrival here the party was met by a committee consisting of Jim Furness and six chauffeurs. Early in the day Ole Hen Berry called around to the Continental on a goat-getting expedition. Among other things, Hen predicted that the Seals would take six out of seven. Beyond promising to send the remains home to the relatives in Los Angeles, he had no words of cheer. His remark was greeted with merry peals of laughter, but tonight these have changed into a pessimistic plaint. If what happened today is a fair barometer of forthcoming events, the athletes will consider that they win lif they escape from the city with their work shoes.

The Valencia No. 9'c hauled a few hundred bedraggled citizens out to the cramped ball park. Most of these stuck around outside before pungling up their coin, not caring for rain checks or other souvenirs.

NOT WILD.

Wolverton was not exactly wild to play, while Chance, who is only recently out of a bed of grip, said he would much rather declare a holiday. However, Hen was feeling bloodthirsty and insisted on a bat-

cause of his hot complexion. Chance picked Zabel because he came from Kansas, where there are cyclones accompanied by rain. However, the bridegroom had been away from Kansas so long that he could not stand up under the storm. This became evident in the first, when Bodle, first up, put the ball into the left-field bleachers, thereby endangering no lives. In the third, Sepulveda bounced a double off the well-known center-field fence, took third on Oldham's safe bunt and counted on a forceout.

RAH FOR 'EM.

RAH FOR 'EM. The same Sepulveda scratched out a single by way of starting the fatal fifth. Oldham forced him. Fitzgerald drove to Koerner. Beet's throw to second was late, both men being safe. Schaller's walk filled

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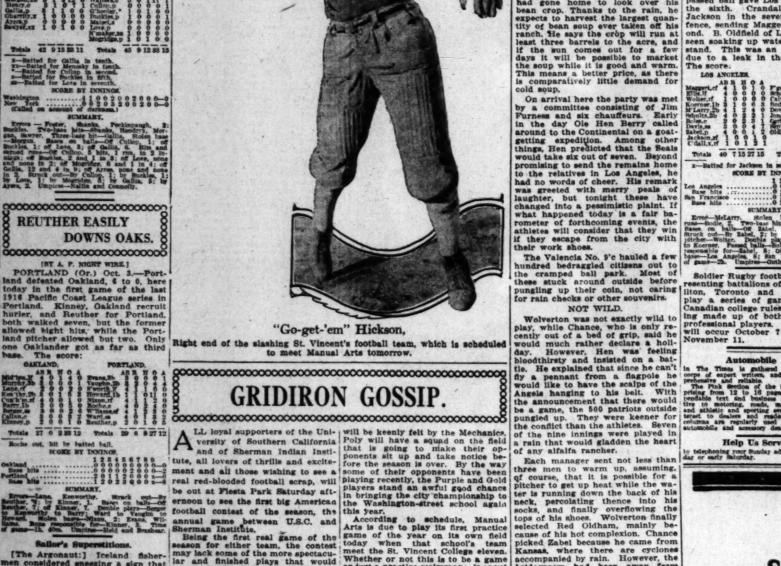
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

of the market's stability was FOREIGN EXCHANGE;

NEW YORK LISTING. INT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THI TIMES, Oct. 3.—Foreign exchange:

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bar silver, 32% d

er ounce. Money, 4% per cent.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Mexican lollars, 52 1/2.

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THE METAL MARKET; LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. S.—These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange: Spelter, bid today, 9.70; bid Monday, 9.42%. Quicksilver, bid today, 77.00; nday, 77.00. Bar silver in Lon-

LEAD AND COPPER. DENVER, Oct. 3.—Colorado con-centrates, 60 per cent. 18.06 to 22.00 per unit: crude ores, 60 per cent. 17.50 to 20.00: 25 per cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 7.80 to 10.14 per

RUBBER MARKET IS STEADY, BUT QUIET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPANCE.]
NEW YORK, BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 3.—The crude rubber-

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Wheat, spot, strong, Corn, spot, firm. Oats, spot, firm. Hay easy. Hops steady. Hides firm. Wool steady.

FINANCIAL. STOCKS AND BONDS

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, Oct. 4, 1916.

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HEAVY TRADING ON LOCAL EXCHANGE. HIGHER-PRICED SECURITIES IN

DEMAND.

Union Oil Declines-Home Telephone Stocks Bring Strong Prices—Producers' Transporta-Called-West, Coast Dividend.

The higher-priced securities received more attention at yestedday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and Union Oil, Home Teleites. Union began to decline early in the day, and as the quotation drepped lower those who had a sub-stantial profit in the stock sold out. for the issue was par, but in the afternoon Union closed at 9.00 9.50. A strong demand for Home preferred developed as soon as the meeting opened and an even 100 shares changed developed as soon as the meeting opened and an even 100 shares changed hands at prices ranging from 44.00 to 45.00, with final offers of 43.75. The preferred stock of the same company showed considerable improvement, although sales were meager, only 10 shares being transferred off board for cash at 78.59. Producers' Transportation seared and 100 shares were sold informally at the record price of 197.00. Associated Oil exhibited more life than for many days and a total of 120 shares were traded in at prices around the 88.75 mark. Among the mines, Tom Reed was in fair call at higher quotations, the majority of sales being at 2.10. Calman United was called for the first time and the public pur-nased the stock to the extent of 18.400 shares at values running from 15 to 17. This company owns a well located piece of property in Oatman and is under the management of the prominent mining operator, Charles S. Sprague. Big Jim was firm and the customary number of sales were registered in Ivanhoe, Carter, Gold Range and Gilf Edge. Adams was strong at 14 with a turn-over of 6000 shares. The West Coast Oil Company has declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable October 16, books closing on the 10th instant.

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100.00; 16 at 100.75; 40 at 100.50; 1000 United Oil at: 20. session: 2000 Adums at 14; 80 ftg. Afternoon session: 2000 Adums at 14; 50 ftg. Afternoon session: 2000 Adums at 14; 14,000 Gilt Edge at .02%; 2000 at .02; 1000 Gold Range at .04%; 1000 at .04%; 100 at .04%; 100 at .04%; 100 at .04%; 100 at .05; 10 at .44.00; 4000 ft .16%; 100 at .13%; 2000 at .21; 10 .00 at .21; 10 .00 at .21; 10 .00 at .23; 10 .00 at .20; 10

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***TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.**
[BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

***SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 3.—Turpentine firm, 43'4. Sales, 235; recelpts, 10d; Lucile, 2.50 bid; Palmer Union, 5 asked; Jade, 7 bid; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Premier, 1607; shipments, 1067; stock, 82.544. In bid; Producers, 103.00 bid; Pyramid, 5 asked; Record, 3.00 bid; Pyramid, 5 asked; Record, 3.00 bid; Pyramid, 6, 25's, 5', G, H, 6.20; L, 6.20's, 6', 20's, E, 5's, 5's, G, H, 6.20'; L, 6.20's, 6', 20's, E, 5's, 5's, G, H, 6.20'; L, 6.05; Y, G, H, 6's, G, H, G,

FAIR TO GOOD

RESPONSIBLE FOR RISE.

Tate Firmness Aided by an Estimate from a Leading Expert that the Total Domestic Crop was Eight Million Bushels Short of Government Report a Month Ago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Highest prices this season were scored in the wheat market today as a result of increasing drought damage in Argentina. The close was a result of increasing drought damage in Argentina. The close was a result of increasing drought damage in Argentina. The close was fam. 2007.

Contract of the start and very good later. Prices were quite firm compared with the sturres, except when the futures rallied very sharply. Buyers dropped out at times on these bulges. Offerings to arrive heavier. There was a good devent at lunder to 3 over Duluth October price; to arrive, at 1 less. Receipts, 36 cars; shipments, none; 14 dec. 105.4 107. Withing 3.5 107. Withi

tina. The close was firm, 2@2% to 2% net higher, with December at 1.58% and May at 1.57%@1.57%. Corn showed a net advance of 1/2 to visions finished at a range varying from 35 decline to a rise of 2½. Late wheat firmness was aided by an estimate from a leading expert that the total domestic crop was 8,000,000 bushels short of what had been pointed to in the government crop report a month ago.

Corn ascended with wheat. Oats reflected the strength of other cereals. Sharp breaks in the value of hogs had a depressing effect on provisious. Something of a recovery, however, took place owing to support from packers and shorts.

CLOSING PRICES.

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CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat, December, 1.58%; May, 1.57%, Corn, December, 74%; May, 77%, Oats, December, 47%; May, 51%, Pork, December, 22.05; January, 21.05. Lard, December, 13.42; January, 13.05. Ribs, October, 13.86; January, 12.07.

CASH SALES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 894 @904; No. 4 yellow, 85% @864; No. 4 white, 854 @865; Oata, No. 3 white, 474 @484; standard, 48@48%. Rye, No. 2, 1.26. Barley, 73@1.15. Timothy, 3.50 @4.75. Clover, 11.00@14.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Wheat— Orea. Right. Low. Right. Low. Right. May. 1.55% 1.56% 1.55%

These quotations are in car lota No. 1 Sonora milling wheat \$2.18
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Oats middlings
White oat chops
Cocoanut meal...
Cotton seed meal...

SPECIALS.
Future barley in 100-ton lots:
Bid. Asked.
econd half October \$1.72% Asked.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Oct. S.—Hogscelpts, 22,000; demoralized, 40 under yesterday's average. Bulk, 8.90@ 9.50; light, 8.70@9.65; mixed, 8.70@ 9.75; heavy, 8.00@9.75; rough, 8.60 @8.75; pigs, 6.25@8.85. Cattle—Re-ceipts, 8000; steady. Native beef cattle, 6.40@11.25; western steers.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—Cattle—
Receipts, 20,000: strong. Prime fed steers, 9.50@10.75; dressed beef steers, 7.00@9.25; western steers, 6.00@9.00; cows, 4.50@7.25; heifers, 6.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@8.00; bulls, 5.00@6.50; calves, 6.00@11.00.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER AND EGGS, LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Butter firm;
recelpts. 14.787; creamery extras,
36½ #37; firsts, 34½ #35½; seconds,
3634 Figgs steady; recelpts, 15,976;
fresh gathered, extra fine, 38@39;
extra firsts, 36@37; firsts, 33@35;
Cheese firm; recelpts, 2250; State
fresh specials, 20½ #21; do, average
fancy, 20½.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] fresh gathered, extra fine, 38@39; extra firsts, 30@37; firsts, 38@395; cheese firm; receipts, 2280; State fresh specials, 27% 621; do, average fancy, 20%.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Butter firm; creamery, 30@34. Eggs steady; receipts, 9108 cases; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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FLAXSEED DEMAND.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SCALPERS TRYING TO CATCH QUICK TURNS. CONSIDERABLE IRREGULARITY DEVELOPED IN MARKET.

Followed by Trading Largely Devoted to in-and-out Operations. Reactionists Waiting to See What Effect New Prices will Have,

TIMES, Oct. 3.—As was to be ex-pected after the sensational advance of Monday, the cotton market today developed considerable irregularity, with trading largely devoted to in-and-out operations of scalping oper-ators who were trying to catch quick turns. There was no sign of weak ness at any time, although price moved uncertainly. At one time, the

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

[ST DIESCT WIRB—EXCLUSVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—New Orleans cotton market today: Low ordinary, 18.28; ordinary, 14.00; good ordinary, 14.60; strict good ordinary, 15.00; low middling, 18.50; strict low middling, 18.75; middling, 16.00; strict middling, 16.19; good midling, 16.37; strict good middling, 16.2; midling fair, 16.90; midling fair to fs!r, 17.24; fair, 17.49. Sales, 8860 bales; to arrive, 5605 bales; delivered on contract, 500 bales. Tone of market firm.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—Cotton, spot, strong; good middling, 9.86; middling, 9.72; low middling, 9.56, Sales, 10,000

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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United Paper Board prd. LOS ANGELES CURB MARKETS.

Closing prices and sales on the Los Angeles to furnished by W. Is, Wilson & Co.:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Butter, fresh extras, 32½; prime firsts, 30½; apples firm. Prunes quiet but firm. fresh firsts, 20½. Eggs, fresh extras, 40½; pullets, 36.

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NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 19929; Ne Plus Ultra, 184,619; cocoanuts, per doz, 1.15@1.25; filberts, 184, 61; pecans, large, 18; peca

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Trail, A.C.G. Ex.
Quality, S.T. Ex.
Campfire, S.T. Ex.
Royal Knight, R.H. Ex.
Goldfinch, Or. Ex.
El Modena, Oc. Ex.

GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES. Swan, seedless, Or. Ex. Newsboy, seedless, Or. Ex.

Boston Market.

IPY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE
BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Siz cars sold.
changed on oranges and lemona.

CUIT MAY HAVE

POLITICAL MOTIVE.

SALE OF BEANS,

Complainant Alleges Strong Box Contained Private Papers and Correspondence, and that De-fendant Seeks to Discover Things

A safe seized by the Sheriff on

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VALENCIAS.

Business Page:

COMMERCIAL.

BEET GROWERS ARE FAVORED.

San Fernando Ranchers Given

Many Similar Applications from Other Sections.

Large Demand for the New Work on Aqueduct.

ers are to be given special advan-

regarding trains, tickets, etc., call on or address—

Baltimore

Our Passengers Are Our Guests

Kleptomania is not valid ground the facts are shown to be as clear as in the case of Harold G. Dunn from Judge Wood yesterday. Judge Wood Mr. Dunn a decree, but he held that

In Mr. Dunn's case it appeared 261/2c Bid, 27 Asked Mrs. Dunn concealed from him the habit which caused friends and ac-

SHE'S KLEPTOMANIAC.

Also Given to Romancing About Her Past Life, Witnesses Testify, and Court Annuls Marriage

on Ground Facts are so Clearly Shown.

where one spouse charges the other with pilfering articles from friends

and acquaintances.

About the splendid roadbed. About the very newest types of

About the 1916 model Pullma drawing-room, compartment and observation sleepers.

About the extra good dining

About the four splendid all-steel, electric lighted through trains from Chicago daily to the east. About all these trains running into Washington and the liberal stop-overs allowed on through tickets.

Such results justify the expenditure of \$100,000,000 to better our track, trains and equipment. We try to make our service bear out the thought that "Our passengers are our guests."

For folders and full information

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BAND WANTS TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DAMAGES.

Section in Complaint How Sponse Sent to Oklahoma, and when he followed Her Told Him of Affair. Police Commission Action is

a beat solitary work, according one yesterday, asking for damages for alienation of the ns of Mrs. Inez Southstone

8 AND MAYOR TALK.

Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market A SK DAMAGES FOR

ner in which her home had been robbed while she and her husband entertained company. Detective Burgess introduced the voluntary confession of the young burglar, and the young man made no defense. Farnsworth declared that lack of employment and failure to secure for his mother those comforts which she so much needed, had led him to take a long chance.

ALL TOGETHER FOR

EXPOSITION CELEBRATION TO

BE MADE MEMORABLE.

First Big Gun will be Fired To-day in Publicity Campaign, with Sixty-seven Chambers of Com-merce and Boards of Trade Co-

Angeles county are expected to at-tend the special Los Angeles County Day programme which is be-ing arranged.

Man Arrested Here Says It is Merely

siderable trouble for John Vernon

who was arrested, yesterday morn-

BLAMES LAUNDRY BILL.

LOS ANGELES DAY.

ALLEGED ASSAULT. FORMER LANDLORD.

Complaint Charges Defendant Called to Collect Bill and At-tacked Woman—He Says it is "Frame-up"—District Attorney not Notified of Matter,

A remarkable series of charges was presented yesterday afternoor a complaint filed by Attorney Clyde E. Cate, asking \$75,000 dam ages for his clients, Mrs. Annie B. and Isadore Lieber of No. 519 West

Eighty-second street. The defendant in the case is J. Sprague Harkthe southwest, living at No. 305

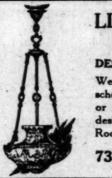
Appealing to the civic pride of severy resident of Los Angeles city and country, and with sixty-seven the same of trade co-operating—by requesting the same

MAKES NO DEFENSE.

dence Diamonds Worth Six Thousand Dollars, is Held to Answer.

Looking anything but like a burgiar, Gerald Farnsworth, former chausteur and confessed robber of the B. F. Ranger hosse at No. 521 Oxford street, where he secured \$6000 worth of diamonds, was held to answer to the Superior Court on bond of \$5000 by Justice Hinshaw yesterday.

Mrs. Ranger identified much of the jewelry which had been recovered, and explained the clever man-



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scheme and estimates for your new house or refitting your old home. The latest designs always on exhibition at our Show

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We will be pleased to submit lighting

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS

Newspaper Window Display Week

RAISES NOVEL POINT.

Under Workman's Compensation Act can be Assigned After Payment—Case Over Capt. Clark's Death.

The trial of the \$50,000 damag sult of Mrs. Lucille W. Clark against the Southern Pacific for the death of

the Southern Pacific for the death of her husband, Capt. C. W. Clark, in September, 1915, raised a legal point in Judge Wilbur's court which appears not to have been hitherto decided in this State. The facts in the suit are that Capt. Clark was an employe of the Pacific Fruit Dispatch Company and was crushed between cars.

The Pacific Fruit Dispatch Company paid the widow \$4000, under the Workman's Compensation Act, and in addition agreed to assign back to her a cause of action against the Southern Pacific. She brought suit under this assignment through Attorneys Moore and Hoyt.

Attorney W. I. Gilbert for the Southern Pacific contended that the employer cannot assign a claim back to the injured party. The point was argued yesterday after the jury had been dismissed. It was found that the law provides that a claim under the Workman's Compensation Act can be assigned before payment, but is silent on the point whether it can be assigned after payment. Judge Wilbur had not decided the matter when court adjourned.

Annual Invitation to Merchants

E INVITE every merchant who carries in his stock. goods that have been newspaper advertised, to join with us on Monday next in celebrating International Newspaper Window Display Week. Our invitation is not only to your self-interest, but to your

civic pride. Window Week is designed to direct the eyes of manufactur-

ers and thousands of customers to your show windows and to prove that the majority of dealers are more interested in localized advertising through their home newspapers than in any other kind. Select from your stock the articles that have been advertised

in this newspaper by the manufacturer. Place these in your windows next week and with them put the sign this newspaper has furnished you—a sign which says:—

> We Sell these Standard Products-all Advertised in the Daily Newspapers

Put Newspaper Advertised Goods in Your Window on Monday Next

A REVISION STREET, STR

ARIZONA RAY

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40-inch Novelty Chiffons in black-a

Novelty "Monkeyskin"

Coats

—just here from New York; this new material closely resembles chiffon velvet, but is made of mo-

hair; may be had in navy, black, green, fetching models, trimmed with fur collars and cuffs.

Special Serge Suits, \$25

-in which we believe we have secured the best value in Los

All That Is New and Desirable

ter's for the very newest and smartest in good silks—and in wide

and in the delicate evening colors.
40-inch Satin Stripe Marquisette in light

Rain Coats \$17.50

-an extremely good value, in featherweight Japanese silk, rub-

berized; shown in green, navy, black or leather shades.

—of rubberized poplin, raincoats may be had at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Castor Cravenettes, \$15

-full belted models of much

Castor Gabardines,

\$17.50 —for motoring or rain wear; full belted styles.

tical price:

smartness.

Sheer Silks for Autumn Gowns

For Gowns, Tunics and Overdrapes

42-inch Crepe Georgette here at\$2.00 42-inch Crepe Jeannette here at\$2.00
45-inch Crepe Madona here at\$2.00 42-inch Voile Fannette here at\$1.75
42-inch Marquisette, here at\$2.00
Obtainable in plain colors; black, white, cream and ivory; in shades for street apparel,

and dark shades......\$1.50 white stripes\$2 to \$3

Utility Coats for Present Wear The woman whose affairs take her out in all sorts of weather will best appre-

ciate our readiness to serve her in the matter of a good, practical coat at a prac-

Sale of Hats for Motoring at \$2.45 These are all much reduced at this price, some being previously marked as high as

For the delight of that discriminating patronage which long ago learned to look to Coul-

Market.



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REET GROWERS

ARE FAVORED. Fernando Ranchers Given Lower Water Rate.

Similar Applications om Other Sections.

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vas leaving home.
uthstone is a machinis
morning his wife kisse went to work without a of what was to happen. returned that night he house empty and two of , 6 and 4 years old, with The baby and his wife

we're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well and look well. What a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well what a glorious well and look well. What a glorious well and look well what a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how wery easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a dalsy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether alling, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime stome phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

THEY'RE DENIED USE OF MAILS

alers—Many Titles for Schlatter.

Francis Schlatter and Aufaith healers of this city, have United States mails by an order received yesterday from Assistant Postmaster - General The order, as published, ap-

plies to Francis Schlatter, August Schrader, Gus Algard, Rev. August Schrader, Prince August Schrader, A. John Schrader, His Highness Prince August Schrader, Rev. Prince August Schrader, Rev. Prince August, Rev. D. H. Schrader, Baptist Church, Incorporated; His Royal Highness Prince August, Divine Congregational Church, Millennium Dawn Church, Evangelical Association Church, Incorporated; Free Baptist Church, Inc.; Primitive Baptist Church, Inc.; Congregational Meth-odist Church, Inc.; Seventh Day Baptist Church, Inc.; Rev. Francis Schlatter, Jacob F. Schlatter, Rev. Kinrad Francis Schlatter, His Majesty Rev. King Francis Schlatter, His Majesty Rev. King Francis, His Majesty King Schlat-ter, His Royal Highness King Francis Schlatter, and Cardinal Francis Schlatter, at given number on Myra avenue, South Broadway, Los Angeles, and West Thirty-fourth street,

Official. DEATH INQUIRY ON.

New York.

strict Attorney's Office Chief Detectives Investigating Strange Circumstances of Killing of Contractor in Motor Smash-up.

tectives in the District Attorney's office, began an investigation yester-

DISCUSS TRAIL WORK.

Forest Supervisor and County Offi-cials Consider Expense. Forest Supervisor Chariton went San Bernardino yesterday to inerview the Board of Supervisors in terview the Board of Supervisors in regard to trail work in the reserve to be done the coming winter. P. J. Jecken has made an estimate of what it will be necessary to do, and the expense attendant and it is the understanding San Bernardino will do its share in the work. Trail making and repairing will soon begin. The authorities of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are always heavy contributors to the cause.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up **Every Morning**

Get in the habit of drinking

necy Reorganization.

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with the league offi-motion to that effect in by five to four. The linance is scheduled to, get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug stone. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside bathing before breakfast.

Watches

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

All's Well A HAPPY ENDING.

Boat Bringing Her Child from North, and When She Fails

WILD DISCUSS TAGORE.

North, and When She Fails to Meet Daughter Search is Made for Her.

The absent-mindedness of Mrs. Jennie Bostrum caused considerable excitement around the Stowell Hotel and the District Attorney's office yesterday. For a time it was believed that she had mysteriously disappeared, and officers were sent hurrying in many directions after her, but failed to find her. Seelag in a paper the picture of her own little 8-year-old Florence brought her around in a hurry.

"I thought all the time the boat on which Florence was coming from Portland would not get here until a day after it arrived," said Mrs. Bostrum. "Just imagine how happy I was at the thought of seeing my girl, after months of separation. Imagine my surprise to hear that a search for me had been instituted in order to get the girl to me."

The child had gone to the Stowell Hotel, and when Manager Phelan heard of her plight, he secured the co-operation of Donald Vose Meserve, Burns detective, who was instrumental in the arrest of Matthew Schmidt, convicted dynamiter of The Times Building, and his associate,



Obrikat dependability means much to a buyer of furs. Here you can select your fur piece or your set of furs knowing that the designer and manufacturer himself stands responsible to you for

the quality of your selection. The name "Obrikat" on your fur is the most certain assurance possible that you have purchased a fur of quality. The well known Obrikat workmanship and designing is still further reason for a visit to the "leading furriers."

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Third and Hill Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego.



of fall styles. The same model comes in "Knox" and "Stetson" makes.



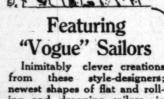
Known for Better Values

CUATS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN. GOODYEAR CO., New Location 424 South Broadway.

David Caplan. The child was taken to the District Attorney's office and the search was started, to end happily in a few hours.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

Drama League to Present Works of Poet Today.



from these style-designers; newest shapes of flat and roll-ing and drooping sailors, in hatters' plush, Lyons velvet, panne velvet; combinations of felt and velour crowns, with hatters' plush brims. Trimmings are, of course, simple—ribbons or ornaments carelessly, but effectively placed at side, back or front.

Many women like best the two-tone combinations—a turquoise, rose or beige felt crown on a hatters' plush brim; although the solid colors-burgundy, tete de negre, corbeau, beige, taupe, black, purple—are much in demand. Priced at \$5.00 to \$16.50.

(Millinery; Main Floor)

SHAMROCK

RELAND

FINE LINENS

beautiful designs.

There is a good choice of styles and the materials are even more varied, including plain and combination effects in stripes and checks; embroidered, Dresden and plaid fabrics—also Jersey. The color range is complete and satisfactory.

(Motoring Hats; Main Floor) Attractive Handkerchiefs Are arriving daily, and many foresighted pur-chasers are making selections for holiday gifts, even

Particularly pretty are the cut corners and spoke hemstitching, half-inch hems, scalloped borders and all the dainty lace borders—on white or colored ma-In the 9, 10 and 11-inch handkerchiefs, we show a

great variety, suitable for edging with lace; embroid-ered corners in colors or white; plain or embroid-Some of the most desirable styles are as low as PILK STOCKING /PECIAL

Not reduced, but very special values in fresh arrivals, all pre-ferred shades. An extra good silk hose with

Baby blankets—blue grounds with white figures,

Baby Blankets 50c

Angeles; of men's wear serge, Skinner satin lining, plain tailored style, in navy or black. Other splendid values at \$25 include serges, poplins, fur-trimmed or plain

An extra good slik hose with fine, firm deep lisle top; black, white and colors, pair ...\$1.00 And an all-slik hose with a Ravel-stop top; black, white and all colors\$1.50 Another fine all-slik number in white and colors only ...\$1.75 and \$1.25 and \$

St. Mary's Blankets—New Arrivals on Display

Nowhere else in Los Angeles can you obtain the genuine St. Mary's blankets—and we firmly believe that nowhere else in the world can you buy any superior qualities.

In a Broadway window this week appear a number of these fine blankets—
White, with colored borders; plaids and If you are carrying out some particular

solid colors in pink, blue, yellow, tan, lavender, gray and red. Prices, quality considered, are moderate—\$5 to \$35 pair.

color scheme in guest room, you will, without a doubt, find the particular shade you desire in these St. Mary's blankets.

John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens—We

Are Sole Los Angeles Agents The Shamrock brand on a piece of linen means—pure Irish linen of the very finest quality obtainable at the price. And at Coulter's only, in Los Angeles, can you buy these world-famous,

high-grade linens. Note the reasonable prices:

Huck Towels, 50c to \$2.00— —Sets of Table Linens—litera great diversity of these fine ally hundreds of them; with huck towels, in the Shamrock napkins to match; every piece

having the tiny Shamrock guar-At 50c-16x24 hemstitched antee woven in the corn guest towels in the finest birds- here at \$11, \$13.50, \$15 and

eye and huck weaves; a dozen up to \$75 set.

Table Linen at \$1.50—wonderfully fine At \$1.00—Extra size huck towels, 22x42 woven damask that represents the best patterns of much beauty.

linen value obtainable; napkins to match, At \$1.25—17x32-inch towels—the size dozen, \$5.00.

Madeira Tea Napkins, \$6.75 Doz.—Genuine hand embroidered Madeira tea napbetween the guest and the large bedroom kins; regularly \$10 dozen.

St. Mary's Blankets How Made

The carefully selected, carefully and-sorted wool goes to the after which it is subjected to three thorough washings in filtered water. Then it is automatically ca separated into strands and, all flufty, soft and clean, wound upon bobbins, ready for spinning and

weaving. St. Mary's Blankets are shrunk at the mill, and either enclosed in a good strong box or a paper bag with a specially patented fastener ion against their be

(Bedding: South Atele)

Opportunities to Save on High Grade Housefurnishings Many a simple bungalow betrays better taste in the selection of its furnishings than the most elaborate mansion. Be-

CHARLES HARRING TO SHARE

cause we carry only good housefurnishings, you run little or no risk of buying unwisely, and you certainly can save money Brusselette Stair Carpet-a favorite with apartment and rooming house keepers; both sides alike and

Mercerized Marquisette-Full yard wide; in white and ecru; finely woven and durable; a good 25c quality on special sale at, yard 19c Inlaid Linoleum-in substantial solid colors that will not wear off; eight good patterns

a very durable quality; 27 inches wide; yard 65c

in the assortment which we offer (not laid), at square yard\$1.15 Print Linoleum—in good designs for kitchen, pantry or bathroom (not laid) square

at\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 yard Remnants of Draper-

ies drapery goods of all kinds, in lengths of from 2 to 5 yards; out on special tables at about Half Lace Curtains-Not-

sertion and tucks; round neck; reg. \$1.25, special....\$1.00 tingham lace curtains; in Of fine cambric; V-neck, white or ecru; 50 inches wide and three yards Swiss insertion and edging long; an unusually durareg. \$2.50.....\$1.75 Many other values, that are curtain; regularly sold at \$1.50, now, pair just as good as these. at\$1.10

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Log Cabin Rag Rugs are better known than any for any room or decorative scheme; from door mats, 24x36, at 85c, to the 9x12 room size rugs at \$12.

Brussels Rugs, 8 and 9 Wire—small, neat, allover patterns; woven in one solid piece, without a seam, in a wide range of colors and designs for homes or offices; 9x12, \$20; 8.3x10.6, \$17.50.

and any housewife can afford one at this extremely low price; we shall be glad to demonstrate the efficiency of the Hugro; only\$6.00

Popular High Neck Gowns Are Here Round neck, yoke of tucks One style, with yoke of in-

and embroidery, reg. \$1.50, \$1.25. Of heavy Masonville muslin; tucked yoke; hemstitched

ruffle of muslin; neat and

practical\$1.25 (Muslinwear; Second Floor)

Of nainsook; fine Madeira embroidery; V or square neck; reg. \$2.50 31.75 Of English longcloth, handmade feather stitching, \$2.25

tion; ribbon run; reg. \$1.50,

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

It's a ration the boys appreciate, is this refreshing mint-flavored pick-me-up.

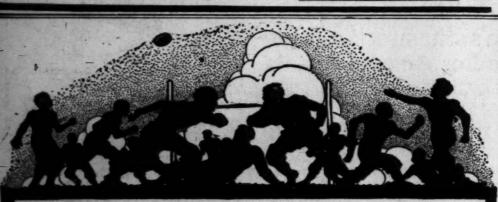
> It brings added vigor for it allays thirst, helps appetite and digestion, keeps the mouth sweet and cool.

> Send some to your soldier boy-it's small in cost, big in benefit.



Don't forget **WRIGLEYS** after every meal

The Perfect Gum



Putting It Over The Line

Many a man can think up plays in sport or business who lacks the rugged strength and energy to carry them out.

Human power comes from food, and it is vitally essential that it ntain the elements required by both body and brain-in good balance, and in form for prompt digestion.

Grape-Nuts

combines all the nutriment of whole wheat and malted barley, including their mineral salts so necessary to thorough nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is a winning food-ready to eat direct from package, easy to digest, richly nourishing, and wonderfully delicious.

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Use It Three Times! V-DOC

\$50 to \$300 For An Idea orated Into a Photoplay According to My System.

NOT A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL. Rates upon application. Robert von Saxmar, 1437½ Edgecliffe Drive, Los Angeles.

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Board Members Against City

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So that there may no doubt in any person's mind about this particular provision of the charter, it is here given in full:

"Article 12, Section 119 B. All lands and real property located in reviews and datements by various members of the Council, water board and other law of the council, water board and other park of parks, shall forever remain unless the Park Commission did to certain things which they had been requested to do, they would all be park at the new that it is that is requested of the park at the water board and their attorneys have that it would be illegal for unless to do. The Public Service of the park at the water board and their attorneys have that it would be illegal for the safe have been the park at the water board and their attorneys have that it would be illegal for the safe have the park at the safe

ADLER: ROCHESTER TOWNE TOGS

Clothing for young men, through and through. Distinguished from other models of this dependable make only by the utter young fellow spirit; a bit more slender-a bit livelier patterns, but with style and

There are double-breasted and pinch back effects - formfitting models with the new outside cash pocket-some skeleton lined amongst our present showing. See them-know them and

The Certainty of Satisfaction'

\$20 to \$35 -others at \$15.

Wood Bros 343 Spring

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GLOBE MILLS

LOS ANGELES

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ANT NO POWER
LINE IN PARKS

The park department is preventing the municipal power from reaching the municipa

of parks, inviolate, and no part of ever he used or occupied for a Angeles it were an other persons to grant, or they to use the parts for the new channel of the Log water beared or occupied for the new channel of the persons to grant, or they to use the parts for these purposes. If forther an other the persons to grant, or they to use the parts for these purposes, if forther and the state of the persons to grant, or they to use the parts for these purposes, if forther and the state of the persons to grant, or they to use the parts for these purposes, if forther and the state of the persons to grant, or they to use the parts for these purposes, if forther and the state of the persons to grant, or they to use the parts of the states were estimated at 1715-1815 annelment, if adopted will purms an over a common the state of the states of the state

H. W. KELLER, J. B. LIPPINCOTT, H. W. O'MELVENEY.

-Do more baking in the home.

-More satisfactory because more economical, and be-

cause home baking is more nourishing and better eating. Get a sack of Globe A-1 Flour and see what

fine biscuits and bread, cake and pastry you will have.

Globe Mills-Los Angeles

OF SILT GUARD

Supervisors Hold up Report

complaining witness. Saunders was arrested by Constable Hayes and will be given a preliminary hearing Fri-day.

Time

About the Lights. (Continued from First Page.)

that the system was not approved by the mechanical department.

That there have been sales, unaccounted for, of posts, electric cables and iron conduit pipes of the former system, sold by the inspector of the lighting district to the owner of a tract adjoining.

That the former lighting system has been relocated and that the entire proceeds of the sales have been unaccounted for by the inspector of the county for the lighting district.

CALLS CHARGES GROUNDLESS.

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General Manager Shilito of the Harry H. Culver Company stated last night that all of the items complained of by the committee have been investigated by the Culver City Chamber of Commerce and found to be without foundation.

"There has been some damage to the conduits and posts, done by the paving contractors; but steps have been taken to place the cost of these damages in the proper quarter," he said. "The installation of the conduits is proper. In some cases the

shipment of 124 cases of what is known as "Warnock's Tree Paint" was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney

pendence, Mo., to this city January 20, alternatives were sul 1916, and it is alleged in the bill of Board of Supervisors

The prayer is that the shipmen e seized and held subject to the or NO APPLICANTS.

Rhodes Scholarship Examination

For the first time in eleven years, there were no applicants, yesterday, to take the yearly examinations for the Rhodes scholarships in Oxford

University in England.

"The explanation." said President
Baer of Occidental College, where
the examinations were to have been
held, "lies, I believe, in the fact that this is an off year. Appointments are made two years out of three, and this happens to be the odd year. There is no particular incentive to There is no particular incentive to young men to take the examinations this year, either, as there would be no preference over those who take th examinations next October."

The period allowed for applications to be presented will close today.

WEDDING BELLS TODAY. J. R. Garrity, for the past five years file clerk in the office of Immigration Inspector Connell, will be married this morning at St. Vincent's Church, to Miss Nora Hall, who resides with her parents at No. 1805 New England avenue. Mr. Garrity is a Boston boy and has many friend among the Federal officials and others. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity will spend their honeymoon days in San Francisco.

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FORMAL NAMING OF NEW CHI

Mayor Appoints Butler H. of Police Department

> nmission Dismisses The Men from the Force

Concordia Cafe Loses Para to Sell Liquors.

The commission revoked the taurant liquor license permit of Jostoich for the Concordia Cat. 304 South Main street, for all quor to minors, but dismissionaries against Althouse & of the Peerless saloon, No. 153 Main street, where Fred D. Q said he was beaten by special ficers and arrested on a charge of the peerless of the peerless saloon, No. 153 Main street, where Fred D. Q said he was beaten by special ficers and arrested on a charge of the peerless of the

passing a fectious 100 bill commission was unable to get answer to the question, "What came of the bill?"

The massage licente perceived Ada M. Gifford, No. 147 a Broadway, was revoked for proper conduct of business, Police Chief Butler was last to inquire into a charge to inquire into a charge against Patrolman Albert C. Wh by Moses Genmy of using una

BOTH GO TO PRISON

Court at San Diego, were sente by Judge Trippet Monday.

Both men are from San Francis Gladstone being a Jeweler in tectty. The record shows that in wember, 1910, he was convicted smuggling at Portland, Or., and is a fine of \$1000.

In passing sentence Judge Transid he though Friedlander the guilty of the two. Gladstone thas shield his companion, just as he in the Fortland case, where he is the burden from the sholders of co-defendant, Edward Schepa, both men were fined.

It was stated in court that as fort would be, made to enlist sympathies of President Wissisthe case, with a view to having men pardoned.

DRAINAGE OR BOAT.

PROTECT CHICKENS. PROTECT CHICKES.
Chicken culture at Garden
be protected. No longer may
joyful chicken-lifter pursue his
night depredations on the
Before the Supervisors years
Sheriff Cline stated nearly
ranchmen were raising chickes
that roosts have been raided to
three times a week. A des
sheriff will be stationed to sop
spoilers. As up-to-date there a
raiders drive automobiles and
drugs to prevent the fowl from
ing out.

BEATEN AND ROBBE

William McKinney Loss Ma Chain, Stickpin and Lar Amount in Cash After High waymen Assault Him Revolver Butt.

Laguna street, was badly robbed by two highwaymen apparently for dead, bey Monday night. His watch stickpin and \$107 in cash cured by the hold-up mea-being sought by the Sheriff When McKinney left the started home, he discovered following him and just ab-time, they closed with him.

South of Tel

VEDNESDAY MORNING.

TEN THOUSAND GREET NOMINEE

Enthusiastic Hearers Cheer Charles W. Fairbanks.

He Urges Election of Entire Republican Ticket.

Former Presidents' Deeds Show up Wilson.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1. — Cha Warren Fairbanks, Vice-President candidate, was enthusiastic

return of the nation to Republica policies for the problems to be me at the close of the great Europea war. He touched upon the fairl question, and reminded them the ft was important not only to elect a President, but a Republican Sent ate and House. BACK HOME.

COMPARES PRESIDENTS.

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Ha compared the administrations of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft to the years when the Democrats were in power, and said: "Fill match those sixteen years of Republican rule against any one of the years of Mr. Wilson's administration."

The exercise of civic duty was touched upon in an emphatic way by Mr. Fairbanks. "If I possessed omnipotent political power, which is do not," said he, "I would hold the power of franchise from men and women who will not exercise it."

CHICKENS, LOOK OUT.

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WILD ANIMALS TEN THOUSAND MENACE FARMS. GREET NOMINEE

on Lions, Coyotes and Timber Wolves,

OXNARD, Oct. 3.—That nountain lions and other wild ous menace in the wild sec-Fraser Mountain district and along the Kern county border, is the statement of H. N. Fraser, resident of that sec-

tion. According to Mr. Fraser. s good bounty on lions, coyotes and fimber wolves should be fixed by stockmen, of stock have been killed this

Santa Ana. TELEGRAM PLAYS ■ HOB WITH ROMANCE

PASADENA ELOPERS COME TO GRIEF AT GRETNA GREEN.

In Dispute Over Her Age Girl Insists She is Old Enough and the Disappointed Lovers will Return with Evidence — Sheriff Lets

point when Mr. Fairbanks or breath an old veteran "We are slad you are out we are soling to try to send to Washington." "I feel I were right in my own Mr. Fairbanks smilingly

of sast experience. Times believe and there was more county to Los Angeles county in the administration of Los Angeles and Miss Eva Harris of the men than ever during any sale administration."

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GLENDALE MAY BECOME ANNEXED.

fight annexation to Los Angeles, a meeting will be held Thesday night at the City Hall, at which the Charter Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will submit a charter

on which they have been at work for the past month. If the charter is accepted, it will be for the people to decide whether they wish a commission form of government, or if they prefer the dily manager plan. Frederick Baker, chairman of the Charter Committee, will have charge of the meeting.

The sentiment has been growing for some time in favor of Giendale becoming a part of Los Angeles, the two principal advantages pointed out being lower rates on the Pacific Electric line and adequate sewerage. The opposition party maintains that the rates will not be cheaper even if such a movement goes through, and that Giendale can advance more rapidly by keeping their own municipality, and the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night is for the purpose of heading off further agitation upon that subject and to circunvent any legislation which may be directed towards such a purpose.

South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items.

OUST IMPERIAL DISTRICT HEADS

New Board of Directors Now Installed in Office.

This Settles Agitation Over Special Election.

Recall Leaders Claim a Decided Victory.

rial Irrigation District tonight has the resignation of the five member of the old board as part of a pre the continuous agitation regarding listrict affairs that has prevaile for the past three months. After imerous conferences the resigns tions of President Walter O. Hamil-ton and Directors C. W. Brockman, John D. Bennett, Porter N. Ferguson and J. Arthur McBride were late this afternoon presented to the County Board of Supervisors and ac-cented.

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The Supervisors appointed to the five vacancies: Leroy Holt of Electroy Roy D. McPherrin of Imperial Joseph S. Nickerson of Brawley, C. D. Manning of Holtville and J. M. Edmunds of Calexico, all of whom were named as the choice of four of the retiring directors to succeed them. Director Ferguson was the only director to resign without offering a suggestion concerning his successor. The condition of his resignation was that it should take effect if his four fellow-members of the board also resigned.

Mr. Holt is president of three Imperial Valley banks, Mr. McPherrin is an attorney and former partner of Dist. Atty. Galen Nichols, Mr. Mickerson is a rancher, Mr. Manning is a rancher and former member of the country of the state of the control of th

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abut had come in spite of first time will come when rear for munitions and war accommodating Pastor Walks Across Will be cabled to this and then what?" said the Deferring to the industrial that will arise, "Wages will the consuming California and other States focted," said he.

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SEAL BEACH, Oct. 3.—In order the leaders of the resull new town was dropped. Mr. Hamilton is in the keynote of his talk, "One reason I like it is than Lincoun stood square-decirine of protection for industries, also because of incention of the board in calling an election strictly legal.

With the appointment of a new board of directors, the recall movement against President Hamilton was dropped. Mr. Hamilton is in Los Angeles recovering from burns received last August, when he broke through a crust of earth into a hot sulphur mud spring at Volcano Lake. The selection of a new board of directors is considered a victory by the leaders of the resull against Mr. Hamilton although the possessed a license issued in Los Angeles county, Dr. W. J. Walsh, Methodist in the County of the former board. One directors were practically named by the former board. One of the board in calling an election of the board of directors, the recall movement against President Hamilton was dropped. Mr. Hamilton is in Los Angeles recovering from burns received last August, when he broke through a crust of earth into a hot sulphur mud spring at Volcano Lake. The selection of a new board of directors were practically named by the former board. One directors were practically named by the former board. One directors were practically named by the former board. One directors were practically named by the former board. One directors were practically named by the former board of directors were practically named by the former



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ON THE CARPET.

PASADENA, Oct. 4.—The drivers eighteen jitney buses have been lled on the carpet by the police called on the carpet by the police department to answer to the charge that they have not been running according to schedule as is required by the city ordinances. Their excuses will be heard in police court this morning when a long session is expected. That a wide variety of stories will be told is already indicated.

which entitle them to run only six days a week.

The investigation made by the police discloses alleged laxity in observing the schedules as outlined in the drivers' applications for permits. Practically every jitney bus line in the city is involved.

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OXNARD, Oct. 3.—Right of way for the highway between Piru and The investigation which resulted in the arrest of the drivers was made last week and was independent of the check made by agents of the Pacific Electric Company, Sunday afternoon, when it was found that angeles, via Saugus, and will be one six out of thirty-six jitney buses of the important links in the county were all that were running during and State highway systems. The the rain storm. The canvass made Sunday is said by the police to be work can be done through the winsleading to some extent since ter, so the contract will be let immediately.

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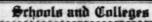
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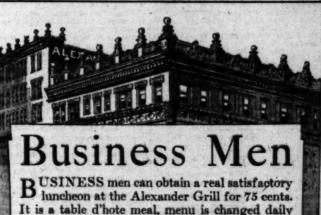
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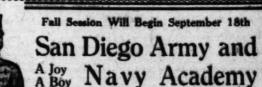


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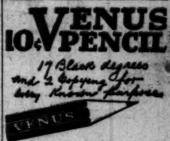
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y at neon, grand barbe

OPEN DISPENSARY.

With three experienced women ctors, the Public School Dispen-ry, No. 936 Yale street, was par-ily opened Monday. The den-its are Drs. Birdine King, Amy wman and Minnle Proctor. The rest of the clinic will be ened next Monday. Much remains be done as the furniture is being

one, as the furniture is being by students in the intermedi-de High School departments, peal to the public to assist in ling the dispensary will be. The institution is under the on of the Parent-Teacher Fed-and was erected by the late Johnson for the school chil-t a cost of \$45,000,

CUT EXPENSES,
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ABOUT THE COURTS.

DAMAGES AWARDED. A jury in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday gave and the still also stopping place of the Noteam and band. The competthe Benjamin cup will be din by lodges from Ala-Francisco, Oakland. Los and The competitors for the tion drill team cup will me from Bakersfield, lends, and Oakland.

San Oak

PUT CODE OVER.

Public Hearing Adjourned Till Friday Morning, when Council Expects to Pass New Law Unless Reasons Can be Shown for Again Deferring It.

BUILDING ORDINANCE.

embers of the Council to be present the public hearing on the pro-posed new building code, scheduled

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the ordinance, he stated, and is very the budget allowance for the structure.

The final ordinance for the sewer-TRIAL IS HELD,

State Association.

LAWS OP OTHER STATES BASIS OF CONTENTIONS.

Competition Assured in Drill Events.

Mother Divorced at Reno and Remarried Here — Father of Child Objects to Paying Daughter's Expenses, Because He Lost Her Custedy Elsewhere.

Miss Marion Fisher, 15 years old, is the daughter of divorced parents who have remarried. The mother, tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and the daughter of divorced parents who have remarried. The mother, mrs. Mabel R. Davies, obtained a distribution of state will be represented attendance, which, it is estimated to her mother.

WHISTLE DISTRUBS 'EM. Constant whistling, which seemed CHARGES SUSTAINED,

Calling attention to the need of a fireproof room in the City Hall, where valuable records may be safety stored, the Finance Committee of the Council yesterday recommended that J. J. Backus, superintendent of buildings, make a survey of the City Hall basement to see what space could be used for vault purposes. It is asserted that documents valued at \$2,500,000 are without protection from fire.

Circuses Annoy Them.

Residents of Exposition Park district asked the Council yesterday to forbid any railroad sidetracking circus trains in any residence district Mrs. Marie L. Colwell said resident were annoyed by unsanitary conditions, noise and other detriments results of such parking. The Publi Utilities Committee will investigat

posed new building code, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was post-poned until Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

f Florence-avenue district was ed by the Council yesterday.

SSAULT CHARGED A AGAINST CAFE MAN.

Affair Said to be Upshot of Hold-up and Capture of Robbers, for Which Captors Say They Weren't

Redecorated, and with \$1000 pic Redecorated, and with \$1000 pictures on the walls, the Mayor's offices will be ready for his occupancy tomorrow. Valuable paintings, loaned by Jean Mannheim of Pasadena, Jack Smith, vice-president of the Southern California Art Club, and other well-known artists, are to be hung today under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Leighton, the Mayor's sister, who is a member of the Arter. ter, who is a member of the Art Club.

The paintings are typical of Callfornia and harmonize with the color tone of the newly-decorated rooms. RESULT OF ALLEGED ATTEMPT SMUGGLING DEVICE.

Hand-made Lace Hid in Pocket Cut in Book.

A clever smuggling device was mearthed in the parcel post department of the customs service yesterday, involving a birthday present to Miss A. E. Shuford of San Dimas from John C. Manning, living in

The article was a little book diwhich were so cut as to form a hand-made lace. On the top of the ace was a card bearing on one side



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Lane's activities have been said to be due to an ultimatum from Car-

the Atlantic City conferences if the troops were not forthwith with-drawn. The opinion is expressed in

ficial circles here, however, that the drift is not in that direction. It is admitted that Villa came near up-

sting the apple cart when he at-

moment, made it impossible for the administration to consent to with-drawal of troops. Now, however, things have calmed down, and if they will only "stay put" for a few

days it is thought that an agree-ment for the withdrawal of the troops can be announced and the situation handled in a way that will

be highly beneficial politically to Gen. Carranza and no less so to the

BARRAGAN IS COMING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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